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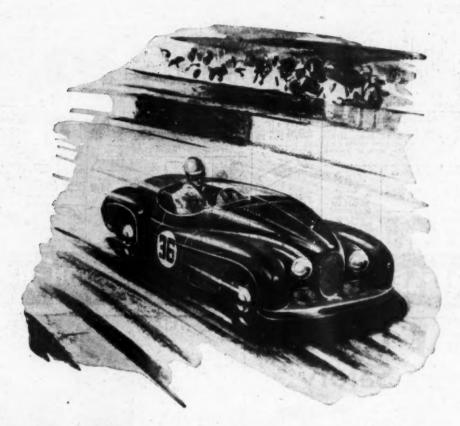
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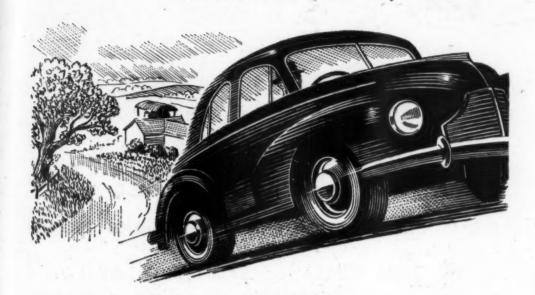
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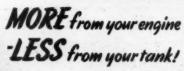
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### Deliveries Again

If the Government eventually decides to recreate a licensing system for new cars the blame will lie mostly on retailers. Car owners must take some share of the blame, for the high secondhand prices have caused many of them to succumb to the temptations of a limited section of the retail trade—abuses are calculated at about 2 per cent of transactions—the most blatant of which is the telephoning of new car owners offering them a further new model and a premium for their current machine as soon as it comes out of Covenant.

It is true that the retailer adopts these tactics because the demand for cars is so pressing, and because secondhand cars these days are the main prop of his business. But that they are anti-social in the present circumstances can hardly be disputed. The position is a lesson to planners as to what happens when attempts are made to control the uncontrollable—the really keen desires of human nature. Half-measures in this respect are worse than none.

It is surprising that the British Motor Trade Association has not exercised more supervision over its members in this matter; the Covenant, aimed chiefly at the private speculator in cars, has been very successful. Is it too much to expect that similar strictness should be shown towards speculative firms? If the B.M.T.A.'s "stop list" is really feared, why is it that evidence of such approaches as those outlined above does not qualify a retailer for inclusion?

Our experience of the licensing system in the period immediately after the war leads us to hope that another attempt at this cumbrous machinery will not be necessary, but offending members of the trade have had fair warning. Both public and car manufacturers have a right to expect that present examples of unfairness will disappear, for both suffer at the hands of cupidity, the former by deprivation, the latter by reputation.

## Courageous Findings

THE findings of the Gowers Committee on the ancestral homes of this country inspire admiration. In an atmosphere which is stuffy with arid egalitarianism, the recommendation that owners of such homes should be recreated capitalists is a breath of fresh air, and the icy comments on one or two popular alternative suggestions as to how such houses should be used have the sting of hail for those who lack the umbrella of tolerance.

Motorists will welcome the determination of the committee that such homes should not change either in nature or by decay. Such great houses as Knole, Longleat, Stoneleigh and Wentworth Woodhouse are highlights in the visual perfection of much that is Britain, and there can be few tourists of discernment whose cars have not parked within the shadows of these mansions, so generously, if so inevitably, opened to the public for a modest admission fee.

The lesson of the Gowers findings can be applied more widely, and particularly to motoring. No matter how successful are the production cars from the great factories—and they are very successful indeed—the contribution to the trade balance of this country, and to its reputation, of the expensive specialist car will never be negligible. And as, in these days of punitive taxation, it is becoming ever harder for the individual to maintain a great home, so, to put it bluntly, is it becoming equally difficult to run a Rolls-Royce. Yet it is only by the intimate study of a quality car's behaviour, in the hands of a sophisticated and critical public, that design can be kept abreast of the best in automobile engineering, quite apart from the necessity of home sales as a steady source of income.

The lesson, therefore, is that there can be too much of a good thing. And however good "levelling down" may be in moderation, the time has come when the advantages of a halt should be considered.

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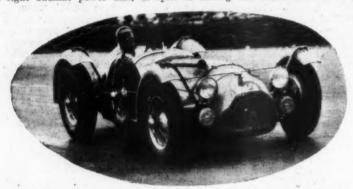
## Legendary Le Mans

#### FRANCE AND ENCLAND SHARE HONOURS IN 24-HOUR CLASSIC

If there is one race above all others which captures the imagination of the onlooker, it is without doubt the famous twenty-four-hour race run by the Automobile Club de l'Ouest on the famous Circuit de la Sarthe, near Le Mans. This year's event was no exception; with the full sixty starters, including challengers from France, England, America, Italy and Czechoslovakia, all the ingredients were present for a magnificent struggle for the G.P. d'Endurance—and magnificent it was.

Raymond Sommer, the meteoric Frenchman, led for some time in a Ferrari; but when he dropped back with trouble the running was made by veteran Louis Rosier, driving a Talbot Lago in partnership with his son. It was no one-sided struggle, for he lost the lead during the night and had trouble to cure with the car, but he finally triumphed, and Talbots crossed the line in first and second places.

But the British Jaguar, Allard and Healey competitors were always within striking distance, and third place finally went to popular Sydney Allard, partnered by Anglo-American Tom Cole in a J2 Allard equipped with a 5½-litre V-eight Cadillac power unit, in spite of having run the latter half of the



Le vainqueur—Louis Rosier at the wheel of his G.P. Talbot Lago, complete with wings, lamps, and all equipment necessary to turn it into a sports car. Note the ribbed top of the scuttle oil tank, and the windscreen frame, the glass having been shattered in collision with a bird.

race with only top gear. Leslie Johnson had cruel luck and lost a certain third place when his Jaguar XK 120 suffered a transmission failure after twenty hours' demonstration of magnificent high-speed running.

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The pace in the classification on handicap, which this year carried the lion's share of the prize money and was in reality the premier event, was set for most of the race by a twin-cylindered D.B. (modified Dyna-Panhard), but trouble overtook it, and a last-hour spurt on the part of the leading Aston Martin, in the hands of George Abecassis and Lance Macklin, produced a fantastic finish in which the Aston dead-heated on formula with the other tiny French Panhard-based car, the Monopole. British cars, in fact, finished equal first, third and fourth on formula, while out of sixteen British starters only two retired during the whole 24 hours—a notable achievement.

The biennial cup, however—for which cars must have qualified the year before—left England for France, as the Aston was not eligible for it, while the Monopole was; the latter therefore won the cup, by an appreciable margin from the Frazer-Nash driven by "Taso" Mathieson and Dick Stoop.

The weather for the race was excellent, except for the lightest of rain showers and some overnight mist in places.

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EVEN before practice commenced things began to happen, for the Aston-Martin team suffered a cruel blow through losing one of their cars in an accident near Beaxnais, en route for the course. This meant bringing in the spare car, which ran last year and had seen considerable use, while John Gordon joined the team in place of Jack Fair-

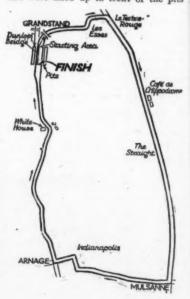
man, shaken by the crash. Practice proved the fastest vehicles in the race to be the 2.3-litre Ferrari coupé driven by Sommer and Serafini and the 4.5-litre Talbot in the hands of Louis Rosier and his son, which both unofficially broke by a large margin the existing twelve-year-old lap record, set up in 1937 by Mazaud in a Delahaye.



To the victor the spoils-Louis Rosier.

In fact, however, all the lap speeds were higher than previously, as the winter modifications to the circuit and the completely new ripple-free surface had rendered it considerably faster than hitherto. Practice also indicated that among the main troubles besetting competitors, brakes certainly had a high priority, while Hall's Bentley and the laguars also experienced some trouble with tyres, an unusual feature for a modern sports car event. On the first evening's practice the Cadillac-engined Allard struck trouble, which resulted in the replacement of pistons and bearings—not usually a happy preliminary to a long-distance race. On the whole, however, there was not very much mechanical trouble, especially among the British contingent.

Long before the start of the race, the cars were lined up in front of the pits



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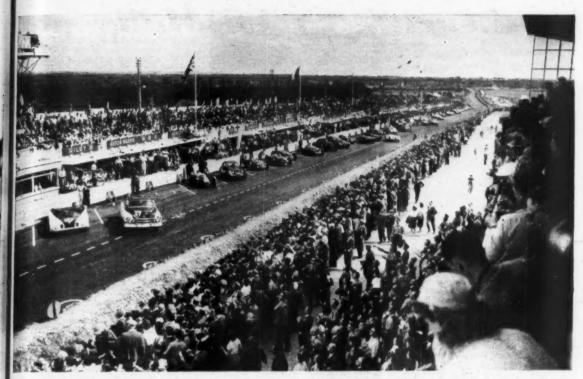
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General view of the start taken from the press box; in the foreground are the two Cadillacs, numbers 2 and 3, while number 4 Allard has already left in the lead. Farther down the line can be seen the white Jaguar, with Hadley at the wheel, coming out of the ruck.

while the press of spectators thickened round the circuit; as all the barriers and stands are permanent, the crowds are protected in the majority of places by earthen banks for safety's sake, but can still obtain a magnificent view of the proceedings. The flags of many nations, fluttering from every conceivable spot in the grandstand area, filled the scene with colour, while the majestic. concrete grandstand structure, the permanent concrete pits and the new Dunlop bridge—in the shape of a segment of a tyre—combined to form a fitting background to this, the world's premier sports car ace. The inevitable massed bands of cadets struck up their martial airs, rendering speech all but impossible, while in the pits themselves team managers and mechanics worked furiously to bring order out of the chaos of equipment, spare wheels and all the other paraphernalia necessary for an event of this length. The drivers sat on the pit counters smoking innumerable cigarettes, attempting to make jokes, and trying not to display the inevitable nervous tension which affects, to some degree, everynec concerned before the start of a big race.

Just before 4 o'clock the pit area was cleared, and the first drivers lined up opposite their cars on the grandstand side of the road, while the raucous loudspeakers indicated the number of minutes remaining of the lull before the storm.

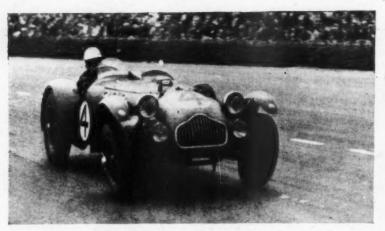
Then, abruptly, the whole scene sprang to life and the silence was suddenly disrupted; the flag fell, there was the quick scurry of running feet, followed by the slam of doors and the whine of starter motors, with an occasional spitback from a reluctant engine—and the green Allard, driven by Tom Cole.

streaked out of the line, and got away to a clear 100-yard lead over the Cadillacs, the M.A.P.-Diesel, and the whole howling mob of cars. Rosier's Talbot made a poor start, getting away eventually with the 1½-litres, while, as the last few cars swept under the bridge and up the hill, a Simca coupé crept away, alternately picking up and faltering, until

suddenly all four cylinders cut in, and it accelerated violently—Juan Manuel Fangio, ace G.P. driver, for once behind the pack instead of in front. Only one car remained, number 9 Delahaye, the unluckiest car in the race. Rebuilt after a practice crash, in which first driver Veuillet was slightly injured, it had come to the line to be driven by Serraud and



The grandstands seen through the new Dunlop bridge; in the foreground are Rolt's Healey and Lucas (Ferrari), followed by Rubirosa (Ferrari), and two of the Simcas.



Tom Cole at speed in the Cadillac-engined Allard, with the front wheels assuming typically Allard-like angles as he enters the fast bend after the pits.

to fail at the start. Gnelfi. only Mechanics hastily pushed it to its pit, where it remained for two hours, while frantic repairs were attempted; finally, however, all efforts proved unavailing, and it retired without covering a lap.

Meanwhile, five minutes went by and the murmur of the crowd swelled to an excited roar as the first car appeared down the road from White House Corner -Sommer's blue 2.3-litre Ferrari coupé, which had passed at least a dozen cars on that hectic first lap to snatch a narrow lead from the Allard, Meyrat's Talbot, Whitehead's Jaguar, Trintig-nant's blown Simca, Bert Hadley driving Johnson's Jaguar, Haines driving Clark's Jaguar, Cunningham's open Cadillac, Rolt's Healey, and Rosier, already tenth. The Delahaye team were certainly out of luck, for their other car, number 8, came into the pit after this

on the second lap, Sommer had a clear roo-yard lead from Cole, and there was then quite an interval before Meyrat passed in third place. The excitement, however, had already begun, as the tank bodied open Cadillac had slid into the sandbank at Mulsanne, damaging the side head lamp, and Briggs Cun-ningham lost five minutes or more in frantic digging. Already cars were coming into the pits, the big rear-engined M.A.P.-Diesel, number 52 Monopole and Madame Rouault's Simca all making short stops within the first three laps Rosier was putting on speed, and on the fifth lap passed the other Talbot, driven by Meyrat, into third place, while Chinetti—last year's winner—driving the other 2.3-litre Ferrari, a red two-seater. moved up to fifth.

ust before five o'clock, number 20 Aston Martin came slowly into the pit; Eric Thompson got out, and had a short consultation with John Wyer—and then the car was pushed away having run a One car out, and after so short a time—this was, of course, last year's car brought into the team at short notice. Meanwhile, the remaining Astons were going steadily and well, and the Jaguars were very impressive, being extremely fast and dead silent. Culpan's Frazerfast and dead silent. Culpan's Frazer-Nash, which had been going very well indeed, then came into the pit with clutch trouble; nothing could be done, and he set off again with the prospect of twenty-two hours' driving at a re-

duced speed with a slipping clutch, to qualify for next year. Guillard also arrived at the pits, having pushed his Simca for upwards of a mile; the enthusiastic crowd applauded his efforts and groaned in sympathy when it was an-nounced that he had retired with gear box trouble. Now cars began their first refuelling stops, among the first being the Ferraris of Rubirosa and Lucas (driving Selsdon's car), who came in simultaneously, and were joined by Sommer before they restarted; this caused no little confusion in the Ferrari pit, together with some delay. By contrast, the Allard made a quick stop, in 2 min 1 sec, Sydney Allard taking over.

Pesition at 4 hours (8 p.m.)

1. Talbot (Rosler), 45 laps, 95.65 m.p.h.; 2. Ferrari (Chinetti-Heide), 44 laps; 3. Ferrari (Sommer-Berafini), 44 laps; 4. Talbot (Meyrat-Mairesse), 44 laps.

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Now the Jaguars made their first stops, Haines handing over to Clark, and Whitehead to John Marshall; the latter stop took seven minutes, including removing all four bolt-on wheels to adjust Rosier, left in the lead after the brakes. Sommer's lengthy pit stop, celebrated the fact by breaking the lap record— several cars had done this, including Sommer and Chinetti-at the resounding speed of 102.84 m.p.h. Then the Aston Martins refuelled and changed drivers, Parnell and Macklin going off for their first spells, while Leslie Johnson took over from Hadley in number 17 Jaguar. The Jowett Jupiter, going magnificently in its first race, came in to refuel, T. C. Wise taking over from Tommy Wisdom; the car was stationary for eight minutes, which included the rectification of a leak in the fuel feed.

Poor Madame Simon, who had been going well in the 2-litre Ferrari coupé, spent a long while digging herself out of a sandbank, and brought the car triumphantly to the pit only to run out of fuel on the far side of the course a few laps later. But Sommer's car was really in trouble, and Serafini, who was made two brief stops, driving, shortly after Sommer once more took the wheel the car came in with the dynamo mounting broken; it never really got going again, although its retirement was

not announced until some hours later.

Now darkness had fallen, and once more came the spectacle of Le Mans by night, with the distant sweep of the

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head lamp beams signalling the approach of the cars. Some carried recognition lights, while the Healey and Cadillacs utilized American-pattern "winker" switches in the side lamp circuit for the same purpose.

Position at 8 hours (12 midnight)
1. Talbot (Rosier) 90 laps, 34.69 m.p.h.; 2, Ferrar (Chinetti-Heide), 81 laps; 3, Talbot (Meyrat-Mairesse), 87 laps; 4, Jaguar (Johnson-Hadley), 21 laps. laps.
On handicap: 1, D.B. (Bonnet-Bayol); 2, Sime 1,100 (Blondel-Martin).

As time wore on into the small hour of Sunday morning, a patchy mist began to settle in the hollows of the course, especially on the sections before and after Arnage and Whitehouse Corners. This added to the difficulties of driven already often hampered by failing brakes, or worried by other mechanical defects. Although the general classification remained fairly constant, the leaders on handicap changed frequently, the principal protagonists being the 1,100 c.c. Simca driven by Blondel and Martin, the 610 c.c. D.B. of Bonnet and Bayol, and Chinetti with the remaining 2.3 litre-Ferrari. The other fast Simca-Gordini in the 1,100 c.c. class gave up at 1 a.m. at Arnage with transmission trouble, the driver (Scaron) walking disconsolately back to the pit. A few minutes later, the remaining Delahaye came in to refuel followed by the Meyrat-Mairesse Talbot in the adjacent pit. When the Delahaye in the adjacent pit. When the Delahaye was ready to restart, a carburettor backfire caused it to catch fire under the bonnet; flames and smoke poured out, and for some minutes all was confusion, while the Talbot crew hastily pushed their car back out of danger. Then the their car back out of danger. Then the flames were suddenly extinguished, and Flahault drove off in the Delahaye without even pausing to inspect the damage. Meanwhile Tom Cole, while in second place with the Allard, suddenly crept into the pits in bottom gear with horrible transmission noises. The gear box had given up, and from then on the car had only top gear in use.

Pesition at 12 hours (4 a.m.) 1, Talbot (Rosier), 134 laps, 94.36 m.p.h.; 2, Talbot (Meyrat-Mairesse), 128 laps; 3, Jaguar (Johnson-Hadley), 127 laps; 4, Healey (Rolt-Hamil-ton), 127 laps.

On handicap: 1, D.B. (Bonnet-Bayol); 2, 1,100 (Blondel-Martin).

Class ieaders: 8,000 c.c.: Allard (Allard-Cole), 128 laps; 5,000 c.c.: Talbot (Rosier), 134 laps; 5,000 c.c.: Talbot (Rosier), 134 laps; 5,000 c.c.: Aston Martin (Abecasie-Mackin), 123 laps; 2,000 c.c.: Ferrari (Seldon-Lucas), 122 laps; 1,500 c.c.: Jupiter (Wisdom-Wise), 106 laps; 1,100 c.c.: Simca (Blondel-Martin), 116 laps; 750 c.c.: Aero-Minor (Foch-Mouche), 95 laps

Rosier now came in and handed over to his son (for the one brief period during which he did not drive himself), but shortly afterwards the car came in again, and much time was lost while a rocker was changed; this let the second Talbot into the lead at six o'clock, with Leslie Johnson's Jaguar in second place and going well, in spite of failing brakes.

As daylight began to creep on to the circuit, speeds began to rise again, and it was at this time that one of the most spectacular incidents occurred. Leroy's Renault saloon was proceeding past the pits when the saloon Talbot, which was driven in turns by Chambas and André Morel, came up fast and swerved across More, came up hast and swerved across the Renault's bows, to stop at its pit. The Renault driver stamped on his brakes, the little car swung—and overturned with a crash, just tipping the Talbot in the process. Fortunately the driver was unhurt.

Some time before, Chinetti had been forced to abandon his Ferrari near White

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House Corner with a wrecked differential; the Rubirosa car had had persistent clutch trouble and finally given up, and now the last Ferrari met its Waterloo Lucas, driving Selsdon's car and troubled by a third gear which would not stay in mesh, slid badly at Tertre-Rouge, cor-rected, hit the sand and overturned; fortunately his injuries were less serious than was at first thought.

Position at 16 hours (8 a.m.)

1. Talbot (Meyrat-Mairease). 171 laps. 89.82 mp.h.: 2. Talbot (Rosier). 170 laps; 5. Jaguar (Johnson-Hadley). 170 laps; 4. Healey (Roit-Hamilton). 169 laps.

On handisap: 1, D.B. (Bonnet-Bayol); 2, Simca 1,100 (Blondel-Martin).

In the next hour both fast 1,100 c.c. Simcas went out, Blondel's with engine trouble and Madame Rouault as the result of a crash; fortunately, again, she was not badly hurt, although her hands were injured. This let Sandt's Renault saloon into the lead in this class, while as the 1,500 c.c. Simcas were also out, the Jupiter and Phillips' M.G. were first and second among the 1½-litres.

At about this time the Pozzi-Flahault

Johnson got out and pushed, but he was unable to surmount the slope and stopped just before reaching the pit area, running and walking on himself to his pit. A brief consultation, and he trotted back again, to work feverishly on the car for some time-but all to no avail, as the clutch refused to grip at all, and to everyone's sorrow the car had to be with-drawn, when firmly in third place with only three hours to go. Then the D.B. came to its pit for a very long stop, and crept away firing on only one cylinder. At this, both number 19 Aston Martin and the remaining Monopole, which were running neck and neck for second place on handicap, were speeded up; at 2 p.m. the Aston got the lead, while at 3 p.m. the two cars were exactly level on formula. Meanwhile, the D.B. got going again properly, but had lost too much time to be in the

bots were now touring round, and interest centred on whether the Allard, lapping faster than anything else still running, could beat the Healey for third place. Cole was pushing the Allard as hard as he dared, in spite of having only

running. In the general classification, the Tal-

Return to racing: Bert Hadley, famous pre-war driver of the works twin o.h.c. Austins, makes a welcome come-back sharing the wheel of Leslie Johnson's Jaguar XK 120, which fell out with transmission trouble when in third place after over twenty hours' racing.

Delahaye once more came into its pit, and a first-class row ensued with the officials, who had announced its disqualification on the grounds that the seals on the radiator cap had been broken before the imposed distance had been covered. The enthusiastic had been covered. The enthusiastic French crowd joined in on behalf of the driver, whistling, booing, catcalling and chanting slogans—but the commissaires were adamant, and the car was pushed away.

Position at 20 hours (12 neon)

1, Talbot (Rosier), 215 laps, 90.24 m.p.h.; 2, Talbot (Meyrat-Mairesse), 214 laps; 3, Jaguar (Johnson-Hadley), 211 laps; 4, Healey (Rolt-Hamilton), 210 laps.

On handicap: 1, D.B. (Bonnet-Bayol); 2, Monopole (de Montrémy-Hémard).

Rosier slowed down now that he had regained the lead (his Talbot, the latest model, was appreciably quicker than the little D.B. was by now substantially ahead on handicap. Then came two ahead on handicap. Then came two dramatic incidents which put a very different complexion on the race; suddenly Leslie Johnson's white Jaguar appeared on the run up to the pits travelling very slowly; then it stopped altogether, and

top gear, while Rolt nursed the Healey round with failing brakes and a suspect rear axle, caused by having been pushed in the back by a French car in the early hours of the morning. The Allard did it, with half-an-hour to spare; then 4 o'clock came, and one by one the weary drivers and cars came down the road to finish their marathon. Six British cars finished within the first ten, while out of the total British entry of sixteen, only two cars had retired—a remarkable per-Records were broken in every class but two (2,000 c.c. and 1,100 c.c.); the Allard won the 8-litre class, the Astons were first and second among the 3-litres, the Mille Miglia Frazer-Nash won the 2-litre class in spite of persistent won the 2-litre class in spite of persistent brake trouble, and the Jupiter triumphed among the 1½-litres (in which the record distance had been set up by Aston Martin as long ago as 1935). Eddie Hall brought the Bentley home in eighth place single-handed, while the two Cadillacs finished tenth and eleventh, having qualified for next year and afforded valu-

able experience in an unfamiliar field.

Now everything depended upon the handicap event—and suddenly the news

came that the Aston Martin and the Monopole had tied for first place with exactly the same figure of merit, after twenty-four strenuous hours. Third twenty-four strenuous hours. came the second Aston, and fourth the Frazer-Nash, so Britain was well represented.

Altogether a wonderful race, with the vicissitudes of fortune affecting first one and then another, emphasizing strenuous nature of a two-day under varying conditions at what are now fantastically high speeds. Certainly, British cars acquitted themselves more than honourably, and perhaps next year we shall once more win the Grand Prix d'Endurance for the first time since 1935; one thing is positive, the attempt

More pictures on pages 736-737.

#### PROVISIONAL RESULTS

18th Grand Prix D'Endurance (Lap distance 8.384 miles)

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4. Prazer-Nash (Mathieson-Stoop)	1.246
5, Talbot (Rosier)	1.245
6, D.B. (Bonnet-Bayol)	1.244
7, Talbot (Meyrat-Mairesse)	1.239
8, Healey (Rolt-Hamilton)	1.231
9. Aero-Minor (Gatsonides-Hoogeveen)	1.221
10, Delage (Louveau-Estanger)	1.211
11, Jowett-Jupiter (Wisdom-Wise)	1.206
12, Allard (Allard-Cole)	1.202
Sixteenth Biennial Cup (1949-59)	
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(For best performance on handicap by entrants who qualified in 1949 race)

1, Monopole-Poissy: Monopole (de Montremy-Hemard)

2, Mrs. Trevelyan: Frazer-Nash (Mathieson-Stoop)

3, P. Meyrat: Talbot (Meyrat-Mairesse)

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rantest tap: Tailot (Rosier). on 40th lap, 4r 55.5s, 102.8 4m.p.h.

Retirements: Delahaye (Serraud-Guelfi). 0 laps: D.B. (Guyot-Aunaut). 6; Aston Martin (Thompson-Gordon). 8; Simca (Guillard-Caron). 13; Simca (Gordini-Simon). 14; Simca (Babotin-Gay). 22; Ferrari (Mime Simon-Rasse). 25; Renault (Gendron-Vinatier). 32; Simca s (Trintignani-Manzon). 34; M.A.P.-Diesel s (Lacour-Veyron). 39; D.B. (Simon-Chaussat). 44; Ferrari (Rubirosa-Leysonie). 44; Simca (Loyer-Behra). 50; Plat (Brault-Psimpol). 25; Perrari (Rubirosa-Leysonie). 48; Monopole (Savoye-Dussous). 89; Renault (Leroy-Joseph). 92; Serfali). 82; Perrar (Ferry-Clauda). 86; Monopole (Savoye-Dussous). 89; Renault (Leroy-Joseph). 92; Simca 8 (Fangio-Gonzales). 95; Dyna-Panhard (Lapchin-Plantivaux). 115; Skoda (Bobek-Netusll). 120; Delettres-diesel (Delettrez). 120; Perrari (Chinetti-Heldé). 121; Simca (Mahe-Gordine). 126. Aero-Minor (Poch-Mouche). 139; Simca (Mines Rouault-Gordine). 145; Simca (Blondel-Martin). 157; Perrari (Selsdon-Lucas). 164; Delahaye (Fozia-Fiahault). 165; Jaguar (Johnson-Hadley). 220.

## NEWS and VIEWS

New Healeys

A NEW saloon body is being produced A by Tickfords, and a drop-head four-some coupé by Abbotts of Farnham, for the 2.4-litre Healey chassis. The price of the saloon will be £1,450 and the coupé £1,500, both plus purchase tax.

**Towing Brackets** 

TOWING brackets for the Morris Minor, Morris Ten, Singer S.M. 1500 and Jowett Javelin have been added to the range of attachments designed and supplied by Mr. C. P. Witter, of 134, Foregate Street, Witter, of 134, Foregate Street, Chester. The prices of the additions are, respectively, £5, £2 10s, £4 5s and £4.

#### Automobilists on Foot

THE Automobile Golfing Society treated Titself to an entertaining golfing week-end this month at Cooden Beach, for the purpose of a combined spring and summer meeting. On the Saturday, members were entertained to dinner by The Autocar, with Sir George Beharrell, president of the society, in the chair.

#### **Italian Comment**

THE road situation in Britain, and its requirements, are finding publicity apart from that given by the British themselves. The failure to achieve road development parallel with the develop-ment of motoring itself, the part in the high accident rate played by poor road conditions, and Government neglect despite high taxation are all emphasized in an article by the London correspondent of the Italian journal L'Automobile, the organ of the Italian Motor Club.

New Car Deliveries

OUT of 9,600 transactions investigated during 1948, only 178 of the car owners concerned bought new cars thirteen or fourteen months later. An analysis taken over fifteen months involved 12,000 transactions, and only 166 of the new car buyers had bought another vehicle within a short time. On the basis of these figures, therefore, the abuse was calculated at about 2 per cent. These figures were quoted at the M.A.A. conference recently held at Brighton, and form the background to Editorial comment on deliveries which will be found on page 727.
In spite of his hint the week before

that a licensing system for new cars might prove necessary, the Minister of Supply this week in the House said that its reintroduction would not be justified; the Ministry had, however, asked the bodies concerned to tighten up their regulations. Mr. Strauss thought that the number of abuses was usually

exaggerated.

#### Touring Ireland

FOR those who know little about Ire-I land but who are considering a motoring visit, the A.A. has produced a cooklet called A Brief Guide to Ireland. There is no doubt that it is of considerable interest to anyone in this position, giving comprehensive notes on many points of general interest as well as details of roads, addresses of air services

and a description of climatic and other conditions. Members of the A.A. may obtain a copy without charge on appli-cation to their nearest A.A. office.

#### Batsford on Wales

THE Face of Wales, by Tudor Edwards (12s 6d). In the Face of Britain series this newcomer is yet another example of a Batsford book which encourages exploration, imparts informa-tion, provides an interesting accompani-ment to a holiday and is worthy of a place in the bookselves of anyone, in the Principality.

#### Motor History

INDUSTRIAL history, now that the right century can be seen from the clarifying distance of 50 years, is being written more and more. Such work in connection with motor transport has usually consisted of histories of one firm. Clerke and Cockeran, 72, Fleet Street, London, E.C.4; have now published



The new Avon H.M. tyre which has been designed by the makers for longer life, with the aid of special test rigs described in The Autocar of May 5.

Britain's Motor Industry, by H. G. Castle, at 218. The story of the rise of mechanical transport (which is to a very large extent a British story) is told first with the designs of the German Hautach in the 16th century, to the Earls Court Exhibition of 1949. It is a story of the inevitability of technic progress, copiously illustrated and on high quality production.

#### VERY ROUGH: "NON-UN-DISINCENTIVES"

DURING the closing hours of the Committee stage of the Finance Bill in the House of Commons a vain attempt was made to induce the Government to accept a new clause providing for a flat rate of f 10 excise duty on all cars over 7 h.p. This was moved by Mr. Boyd-Carpenter, a Conservative, and in the subsequent debate Lt.-Col. Lipton, a Labour member, admitted that the position became more anomalous and indefensible as time

Mr. Jay, the Financial Secretary to the Treasury, argued that a case had not been made out for making this particular con-cession this year. There was a sort of cession this year. There was a sort of rough justice about the matter since pur-

chase tax was paid on new cars!

Mr. Leather, another Conservative, said that the present system was another of those taxes which came under the heading of what Sir Stafford Cripps summarized in his own delightful word as "disincentive."

Non-un-disincentive," Mr. Churchill, amid laughter.
Mr. Lyttelton said it was impossible to

justify the present tax.

Eventually the new clause was rejected

by a Government majority of nine-278 votes to 260.

#### Information, Please

SEVERAL interesting snippets of information came from recent questions in the House of Commons, and, in fact, at certain periods the House became a motoring enquire within. Here is a selection of the information provided:

1949 Production .- 412,000 cars, of which 258,000 were exported and 154,000 delivered to the home market; 1,612 were supplied to Government

order.

Home Market Releases .- August to December, 1945, 9,000; 1946, 130,000; 1947, 142,000; 1948, 107,000; 1949, 107,000; 1949, 153,000 (excludes certain Government orders): January to April, 1950, 38,000.

Decisive Date.—May 26 was the date when the Minister of Fuel and Power

decided to abolish petrol rationing Surplus. - Petrol ration books con about a halfpenny, a total of £10,000 covering a complete issue. The order for the June-November series was placed in January. One million and a quarte were issued before May 27, when rationing ended. Stocks of application forms on that date totalled 8,000,000: cost, £2,000.

Unimpressed.—The Minister of Fuel and Power has not yet heard that any petrol economiser has been notably suc-

cessful; such devices are passed to the Ministry of Supply for trial.

Utility Cars.—The Minister of Transport hopes shortly to be in a position to port nopes shortly to be in a position we consult representative organizations regarding speed limits and utility vehicles. This answer means that a legal definition of such a vehicle, enabling it to be exempted from the 30 m.p.h. limit, is believed to be possible.

#### **February Registrations**

NEW car registrations in February maintained the low level of the months immediately previous at 8,440; this has been an average figure since the fillip to exports given by devaluation. The number was divided into the follow-

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There has been no change in the posiof overtime working by a section of the printing industry. A slight reduction in the number of pages in The Autocar accordingly continues to be unavoidable. All journals printed in London are similarly affected to a greater or lesser extent, but journals printed in the provinces are not affected.

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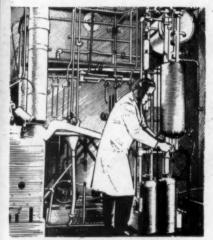
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#### MORRIS MINOR

PRICE, with four-seater tourer body, £299, plus £83 16s 1d British purchase tax. Total (in Great Britain), £382 16s 1d.

EMGINE: 8 h.p. (R.A.C. rating), 4 cylinders, side valves, 57×90 mm, 918.6 c.c. Brake Horse-power: 27.5 at 4,400 r.p.m. Compression Ratio: 6.6 to 1. Max. Torque: 39 lb ft at 2,400 r.p.m. 15 m.p.h. per 1,000 r.p.m. on top gear.

WEIGHT: 14 cwt 2 qr 23 lb (1,647 lb). LB. per C.C.: 1.79. B.H.P. per TON: 37-40.

TYRE SIZE : 5.00 × 14in on bolt-on steel disc wheels.

TANK CAPACITY: 5 English gallons. Approximate fuel consumption range, 36-41 m.p.g. (7.9-6.9 litres per 100 km).

TURNING CIRCLE: 35ft oin (L and R). Steering wheel movement from lock to lock: 2 turns. LIGHTING SET: 12-volt.

MAIN DIMENSIONS: Wheelbase, 7ft 2in. Track, 4ft 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)in (front);
4ft 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)in (rear). Overall length, 12ft 4in; width, 5ft 1in; height,
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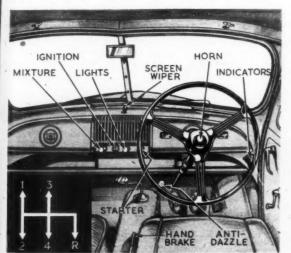
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WEATHER: Dry, cool; fresh wind.
Acceleration figures are the means of several runs in opposite directions.
Described in "The Autocar" of October 29, 1948.



## The Minor is a trim little car, modern and pleasing to the eye. Metal framed door windows, controlled by winding handles as in the saloon, are a great asset in the open body.

#### No. 1410: MORRIS MINOR TOURER

RITHUSIASM evoked by the current series Morris Minor when the Road Test of the saloon model was carried out some eighteen months ago has been revived and even strengthened by extensive experience now of the tourer or convertible four-seater. This is more than the traditional open tourer, for it has winding glass windows in the two doors. It is welcome to see a famous big-production firm keeping alive the low-priced open-air car, which has tended to disappear since the war.

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The Minor is indeed a "winner" among small cars; it is so handy, so willing, and so economical, qualities which are natural to a small car, and in addition is really a pleasure to handle. It is firm and steady, and safe feeling. It achieves an acceptable performance without effort, and does so well the things that are within its capabilities that one cannot help being strongly attracted to the car at once, and anyone, seasoned driver or novice, is likely to become an enthusiast for it as experience is gained on the road. The little side-valve engine has an air of detachment, meaning that it is remarkably free from vibration and never seems to be fussed, never intrudes itself on the occupants of the car, unless forced to its limits on the lower gears, yet can be treated hard when necessary without suffering.

Literally, finger control of the steering is sufficient to keep it on an accurate course. Its suspension, independent by torsion bars for the front wheels, gives a quite striking lateral stability, and, more important, a remarkable degree of comfort. There is a certain amount of fairly firm vertical movement at times, but this is very restricted, and riding in all seats is comfortable. Bad surfaces such as stone setts or pavé can be swept over with astonishing disregard. For those who like to maintain average speed on a journey by keeping up the pace round bends the Minor is a great pleasure, for, in a phrase, "it corners like a sports car."

A handier car for city traffic and parking and in narrow country lanes could not be desired, yet it is in every way a real car for serious journeys; 40 miles and more can be put into an hour by keeping it at it. It does not languish easily on gradients, and in any case there is an excellent four-speed gear box with an easy change, and the willingness of the engine to rev high enables the steeper gradients to be tackled with zest. First gear was required for a hill of I in 6 calibre with two people in the car, and the performance thereon indicated a reserve of power for the steepest hills, rarely encountered by most motorists.

Control is in every way excellent. The steering, by rack and pinion mechanism, has already been mentioned. It is entirely free from vices; its lightness in spite of a high gear ratio, its nice degree of castor action, freedom from shock from the road wheels and from any trace

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With the hood up the Minor convertible is still neat. The protection given is very good, with winding windows in the doors and side acreens to fill in the rearward space. Also the doors can be locked; the external door handles are recessed and have a pull-out action.



Clean to look at and easy to clean, the Morris Minor is entirely modera in appearance. The width of bonnet opening is considerable in relation to the car's overall width.

#### ROAD TEST

of vagueness place it beyond criticism. It is the easiest thing possible to turn the Minor round in an average width road with one reverse.

The Lockheed hydraulically operated brakes do all that is wanted, with real power available, and the gear change by a rigid central lever rising from the floor is definite and positive and thoroughly satisfactory. The synchromesh on top, third and second is of the kind that can be overridden if particularly fast movements are made, but for general requirements it serves admirably, and third gear is virtually silent. The hand-brake lever is between the separate front seats in a place where the left hand falls naturally on it, and is a powerful control, and the thin-rimmed spring-spoked steering wheel is in just the right position for confidence and has a most comfortably shaped rim.

#### Pedal Arrangement

Almost nothing could be improved about the driving position and arrangement of the controls, with the one further comment that the throttle pedal is farther to the left, owing to the intrusion of the wheel arch, than one at first expects to find it, whilst the clutch and brake pedals are unusually close together for anyone wearing a wide shoe, though well separated from the throttle. These are matters to which a driver very quickly adjusts himself. In a right-hand drive car the driver has vision of the right wing but not on the left side. This is of less consequence, of course, in a small car than in a bigger one.

There is no special need for care with the clutch in starting from rest to obtain a smooth getaway. The engine has a regular and reliable tick-over and it seems to finish a long day's run as unflurried as when it began. It is remarkably free from pinking even on Pool petrol. It starts at once from cold with very little use of the mixture control for the S.U. carburettor.

There is quality about the Minor's running in its class.

Economical though it is, and low priced as it is by present standards, there is nothing of austerity about it and the furnishings and fittings are well done, including good quality upholstery in Vynide. It can inspire enthusiasm in drivers who are accustomed to much bigger and more powerful cars. This is indeed an achievement in the smallest category of British cars, where the Minor belongs. It is relatively high geared for its engine size, thus

continued

It is relatively high geared for its engine size, thus making for ease of cruising at the higher speeds. It can be held at a genuine 50 m.p.h. without feeling that it is being driven to death. For acceleration from the lower speeds the use of third, and sometimes second gear, is beneficial if a brisk performance is to be obtained, as high gearing, which is so desirable for easy cruising at a fairly high speed, and for durability, cannot go with snappy acceleration from low speeds with a small engine. But the engine is satisfactorily flexible at the bottom end on top gear for those occasions when a more leisurely performance is satisfying. In every way it feels a "go anywhere" car, one that the owner need not hesitate to take on the longest journey, and it has a tremendous advantage on crowded roads, where its lack of sheer maximum speed is often more than made up for by its handy size and manceuvrability.

There is surprising width in the body, and a sizeable driver and passenger do not get in each other's way. The separate front seats give support in the right places and prove comfortable on a journey of several hours' duration. The driving seat is adjustable, but the front passenger seat is fixed. Leg room is ample and the rear seat, too, is quite roomy and comfortable and does not place the passengers unduly high. Getting in and out as regards all seats would be easier if the single wide door on each side opened to a greater angle. The body is unusual of its kind, and most commendable, in that it is more than usually a saloon without the roof rather than following the usual pattern of open tourers. The rigid V windscreen is similar to that of the saloon and there are winding glass windows in the

The camera conveys an inadequate impression of the exceptional under-bonnet accessibility. All auxiliaries are easy to reach, including the high-mounted ignition distributor, the sparking plugs and the electric petrol pump.

Removal of the air cleaner is still necessary for lubrication of the S.U. carburettor piston damper. The oil filter is extended conveniently high and the dipstick is easy to replace, even at night, into a guide tube.





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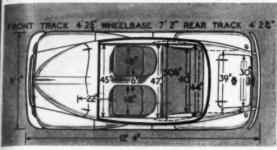
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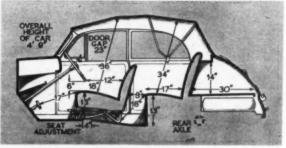
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Measurements in these scale body diagrams are taken with the driving seat in the central position of fore and aft adjustment and with the seat cushions uncompressed

doors as well as pivoting glass ventilator panels, just as in the saloon, and only a single pair of removable side screens is needed for full weather protection. These screens are rigid and easily put up, and with the hood raised a quite snug and draught and rattle free arrangement is obtained. Driver and passenger vision remain good even when the hood is raised, and also there is then no undue sense of being shut in, nor increase of general noise, the Minor being basically quiet. The hood is easily within the compass of one person to raise and lower, and it stows neatly into an envelope. An envelope is also provided for protecting the side screens against damage when they are not in use. Unusual again among tourers, and an important point, is the fact that the doors can be locked. Pleasant, draught free motoring with fresh air advantages can be obtained with the hood down and the side screens and windows raised.

A good view is given by the driving mirror. The instruments are reduced to a simple layout placed immediately in front of the driver, comprising an oil pressure gauge, a speedometer with total mileage recorder only, and a fuel gauge. Beneath the facia is a full-width shelf, whilst in the left of the facia is a cupboard of useful size with spring catch released lid. The influence of cost in a car of this

category is well realized, but a more powerful horn note is certainly desirable at times. In a similar light is the fact that only a single screenwiper blade is fitted as standard, but provision is made for easy installation of a second blade on the left side.

The one-piece bonnet is released from inside the driving compartment, there being a safety catch in addition, and gives exceptional accessibility to the engine, all its auxiliaries, and even to the front dampers. There is a remarkable amount of room in the luggage locker.

The electrical system is 12 volt. The head-lamp beam is quite adequate and the instrument illumination at night is efficient. Extremely low oil consumption was noted during the test, which included hard driving. The Minor undoubtedly does a great deal for a very little, and it is refreshing in these days of high costs that it can be worth while on occasion to take on a single gallon of petrol, in the knowledge that this will carry up to four people certainly 35 miles, and over 40 miles according to the speeds used and the nature of the country involved.

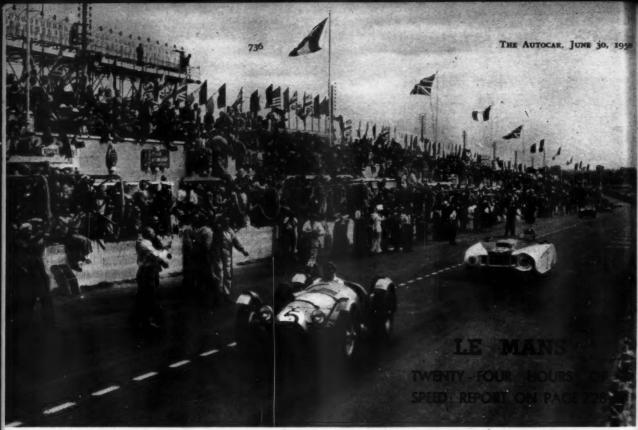
Vents for windscreen demisting and de-icing are built in, and a heater can be fitted as an extra. Jacking is easy by means of a simple and easily operated screw jack of modern type, which is applied to convenient brackets.

Plenty of room in all dimensions is a strong feature of the body and extra foot room for the rear passengers is given beneath the tubular frames of the front seats, the back rests of which tilt forward to let back passengers in and out. The boss in the lid of the locker on the left of the facia is for easy fitting of a clock as an extra. The ventilation panels are a valuable adjunct to the main drop windows.

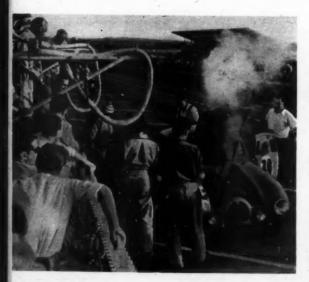
Roominess of the body is well seen in the view below, also the neat furling of the hood, and the more than adequate detail furnishings, including elbow rests in the rear seat.

Enclosed luggage space worthy of a bigger car is provided and can be increased when rear passengers are not carried by folding forward the back rest of the rear seat. A detail instance of the way in which small car equipment has advanced is seen in the twin tail and stop lamps.





Louis Rosier—tired, triumphant and happy—bringing the Talbot in victorious after twenty-four gruelling hours of racing. Immediately behind him is the tank-like American Cadillac driven by Briggs Cunningham, which finished eleventh, while the leading Aston Martin is just coming into view in the distance.





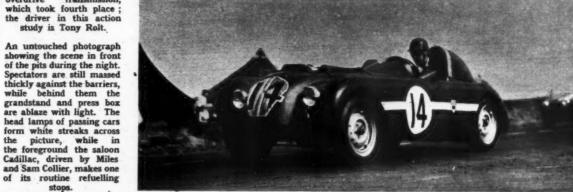
Speed study of Eddie Hall's 41 Bentley, veteran of Tourist Trophy races and now fitted with a rather angular coupé top, taken in the early stages of the race with the head lamp covers still in position.

Left: Consternation in the Simca-Gordini camp; one of the two supercharged coupé models, in the hands of Trintignant (in knitted cap), comes into the pit suffering from shortage of water. It was eventually forced to retire, as the gasket had blown.

Below: Veteran Bugatti driver, Pierre Veyron, at the wheel of the supercharged 4½-litre M.A.P. diesel, about to be passed by Fangio's supercharged Simca coupé, after Arnage corner.









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Final stages in the manufacture of safety glass: In the background glasses are fed to a moving belt and checked for flaws, with a special instrument, by the operator in the cubicle. Then they pass under a trip hammer for an impact test and are finally given their trade mark by the two girls in the foreground.

GENESIS OF A CAR: No. 9

By A. G. DOUGLAS CLEASE, B.Sc., A.M.I.Mech.E.

## SAFETY GLASS

HOW THE TWO TYPES, LAMINATED AND TOUGHENED, ARE PRODUCED

CCASIONALLY one sees an old car of which the screen and windows display a distinct brownish tinge. They may also be disfigured by blotches which, in extreme cases, render the glass almost opaque. Such glass is a sure sign of the car's age, for the defects arise from the celluloid interlayer of the laminated safety glass, and celluloid was replaced in 1932 by a material which does not discolour.

There are two types of safety glass, laminated and toughened. The laminated type was developed as a result of a laboratory accident at the beginning of this century, and the toughened is a development of a discovery made three centuries ago.

A French chemist, Edouard Benedictus, accidentally knocked a flask off a shelf and, to his surprise, although it cracked and starred, it did not shatter. He found that the reason why the flask remained whole was that it had contained a solution of collodion, which had dried up, leaving a coating of such great adhesive power that it retained all the glass fragments in position. Within twenty-four hours the chemist turned his discovery to good account by producing a piece of laminated safety glass with the aid of an ordinary letter press. In 1909 he started the first commercial manufacture of safety glass

when he founded the Société de Verre Triplex. The English company was founded in 1913

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Toughened glass is attributable to the discovery by Prince Rupert, nephew of Charles I, that when molten glass is poured into cold water it forms long-tailed pear-shaped drops of great strength. These became known as Prince Rupert's drops and, while the bulbous end can be hammered with great force without fracture, it is necessary only to break the tip of the tail for the whole drop to shatter to a fine powder.

This phenomenon was not made use of until 1874, when a patent was taken out by de la Bastie for producing flat toughened glasses by heating them and quenching them in oil. These glasses were small and thick, and were used chiefly for protection against the bursting of water gauge glasses on steam boilers: The use of air instead of oil for quenching quickly followed, but 50 years elapsed before the production of larger and thinner glass for cars could be undertaken.

In the laminated variety, the interlayer between two sheets of glass was at first celluloid, and an adhesive such as gelatine was also necessary. The three components were brought together while immersed in a liquid which slightly softened the celluloid, and were then pressed between heated platens. When the sandwich was completed the edges had to be sealed with pitch to prevent ingree of moisture and retain the slightly volatile assembly liquid. Celluloid, which discoloured and blistered, was soon replaced by callulose acceptate this aliminated the complete of the complete

Celluloid, which discoloured and blistered, was soon replaced by cellulose acetate; this eliminated the defects associated with celluloid, but the same methods of production were necessary. More recently a synthetic resin, polyvinyl butyral, has been developed which overcomes the disadvantages of previous materials and simplifies manufacture. Its tensile strength is about 3,000lb per sq in, almost as high as that of cellulose acetate, but it can be stretched 400 per cent before breaking, giving a toughness and shock resisting quality superior to anything previously obtained. It also adheres to glass by heat and pressure alone, no adhesive being required, and it needs no sealing.

sealing.

Both laminated and toughened varieties are produced at the Kings Norton works of the Triplex Safety Glass company at Birmingham. The raw materials, sheets of glass and rolls of Vinal interlayer, are closely examined on arrival. The girls who examine the glass for flaws do not

look through it but at it, by reflected light.

There are two grades of glass, sheet and plate. In sheet there may be slight waves which can cause distortion of vision, but in plate the two surfaces are parallel. Both grades are used in making laminated and toughened safety glasses but, obviously, plate is preferable for windscreens, although sheet is quite suitable for back and side windows.

#### The Craftsman's Art

Anyone who has ever tried to cut a piece of glass would be fascinated to see it done by the Triplex experts. It looks so easy! It is done to templates by men, while the Vinal interleaving is cut out by girls. First, though, the Vinal passes through a drier and then it is dealt with in air-conditioned rooms. As received, it is covered with a dusting of sodium bicarbonate to prevent it sticking.

After it has been cut to size the pieces are placed on a moving belt which carries them beneath hot water sprays to wash away the bicarbonate and to leave the Vinal ready for assembly between the two pieces of glass. This process is done by girls in an air-conditioned room, and the two pieces of glass with their interlayer then pass beneath heaters and between rubber-covered rolls which "nip" them together and cause preliminary adhesion. The sandwiches are then loaded into an autoclave, where heat and pressure complete the process.

Thus much of the work is mechanized, but the skilled craftsman who has cut the glass has his counterpart in the finishing processes. This is the man who deftly passes the edges of the completed screen or window over a grindstone to remove the sharp cutting edges. It is done with a rhythmic swing—and again looks so easy! Automatic grinding machines deal with the edges of windows, which must be really smooth because they are exposed or have

to slide in channels.

For toughened glass the plate glass is cut to size with great care, because, unlike laminated, it cannot be cut after toughening. After the grinding or smoothing of the edges, the glass is hung up vertically by special clips on a carrier, ready to be lowered into an electric furnace beneath the floor. The top of the furnace opc.is, the glass descends and the furnace closes. Out of sight the glass slowly travels to the other end of the furnace, reaching a dull red-heat. On being taken out it goes between two rectangular frames which are oscillating continuously. These frames carry a multiplicity of jets through

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which cold air under pressure impinges on the surface of the glass, cooling it rapidly. The result of this treatment is that the outside of the glass cools more quickly than does the interior, so that when all is equally cold the surfaces are in a state of compression which is balanced by a state of tension within the glass. Glass can be broken only by a tension stress acting on the surface and, therefore, toughened glass is mechanically stronger than ordinary glass because the applied load has first to neutralize the surface compression before fracture can occur.

Curved glasses are made by both processes. The laminated curve is made by bending the two glass sheets to exactly the same curvature before they are placed together with their interleaving. Toughened curved is given its shape when the glass comes out of the furnace and before it is subjected

to the quenching air blast.

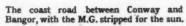
Each type may have either single or double curvature, although at present the laminated variety is less suitable for double curvature. The degree of cross curvature is preferably that which the glass naturally adopts while it is under the process of bending to the main curvature. Any greater degree of double curvature may mean that markings result from the mould, with some distortion of vision in consequence.

Naturally the product is very carefully inspected for flaws; in toughened glass each piece is subjected to a predetermined hammer blow, and is also examined by polarized light, which shows up a very distinctive coloured pattern all over it. Both laminated and toughened glass are subjected to tests on specimens regularly selected, a steel ball weighing r.68 lb, with toughened glass, being dropped from a height of 6ft on to the glass, which must withstand the impact. Laminated glass is inevitably fractured by the impact of the ball but, while it may star, it must not splinter. Laminated glass will, without splintering, withstand the impact of a 1 lb ball dropped from as high as 20ft.

A craftsman deftly removes the sharp edges of a sheet of glass with a grindstone.









The picturesque quayside adjacent to Conway Castle and the suspension bridge.



TOURING THE PRINCIPALITY
WITH A 12-LITRE M.C.

by JOHN URBANE BULL

## PLEASANT

O appreciate the good and bad points of an old country one has to live in a new. When I first went to Kenya I had eyes and ears only for my new country. The vastness and barren majesty of Africa had and still have an irresistible appeal for me. But after a time I found myself thinking of old castles, ancient city walls, mature houses, and those places and ideas where man and time have combined to produce something we can loosely call tradition. Such places as Chester, the gateway to North Wales.

Chester is a monument to 2,000 years of human effort; a fort of the early Britons, a Roman town, and then Saxon Chester. The latter 1,000 years have seen much strife and battle, and as late as 1867 a group of Fenians attempted to gain control of the castle. The city wall is about two miles long and extraordinarily complete, it being possible

to walk the whole circuit.

Many of my earlier holidays had been spent in North Wales roaming the hills, rock-climbing and swimming, and I determined to return. Besides, our new 1½-litre M.G., I feel certain, would have gone there of its own accord had it been possessed of a free will. Cars are like that. There are those that are meant to be driven along safe, smooth roads, mainly in built-up areas, and preferably with the occupants soberly attired. Not so the M.G. Something tougher and more exacting was demanded and above all the occupants must not dress like normal people, otherwise how are they to keep up with the current conception of sports-oar types? Anyway there we were, bowling along the road from Chester to St. Asaph. Not exactly a propitious start, with rather more rain than we wished for. We were bound for Ogwen Lake Cottage. For the rock-climbing fraternity no other explanation is necessary; for the uninitiated the name of the house gives a clue to its whereabouts.

From St. Asaph we dropped down to Abergele and the

coast road. Beyond Conway it is truly a coast road. It battles with the railway for pride of place to see who shall be the first to dive into the sea. Neither actually does, but in several places one is supremely aware that the road has been engineered, and that the sea and the mountains have been told, "Stay, this is a road built by man for the use of man."

So we moved along admiring the sea, Puffin Island, and then Anglesey and the Menai Straits. We turned sharply inland just before Bangor, to Bethesda and beyond along A5, the main Holyhead-London road. It was still raining

-but it was North Wales.

Fortunately, the rain cleared away during the night and next morning it was fine beyond measure, an ideal day for walking, an ideal day for idling about in a car with the hood and side curtains stripped down. What should it be?

We opted for a leisurely cruise around the beauty spots; so off down to Capel Curig. On the way, a coach loaded to capacity overtook us at something like 50 m.p.h., bent, presumably, on "doing" North Wales over lunch-time. Its destination became obvious when we passed the famed

Swallow Falls.

To those who want a pleasant walk and a different view of the falls I would recommend them to continue down the road towards Bettws-y-Coed for another mile and then turn in left at the Forestry saw-mill entrance. Park the car and walk down, passing to the left of the saw-mill, and crossing the Conway river by the wooden erection that does duty as a bridge. After the bridge turn left up-stream on the lower path and climb steadily by a most delightful track through the rustling confer plantations until you are opposite the falls. For the surefooted a descent can be made down the river bank to the farthest point, where the whole roaring river—flowing eastward, of course—awaits you.

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PLACES in WALES

A lakeside halt inland from the North Wales coast.

The rest of the day we spent idling slowly along to Llanrwst, to Conway where we inspected the castle and the quayside, and then back along the coast road; we just had to have another look at that road.

Another pleasant day was spent motoring to Pen-y-Gwryd, via Capel Curig, and over the wild Llanberis Pass to Caernarvon. At Caernarvon the castle is a "must." I think it is the combination of wild, mountain scenery and glorious sea-shores, with the ancient history of the many castles that are found all over North Wales, that make the whole so attractive. From the towers of Caernarvon Castle one can see it all: inland the mighty mountains, in the foreground the sea and sands, and at one's

side the stone parapets of history.

After several days of heavy rain, during which we slipped and slithered over the wet rocks of Tryfan, we decided to return to Cambridge. The return trip was carried out in heavy rain along what must be one of the poorest main roads in England—A.5. We were not in any great hurry and yet we took only six hours from start to finish. I suppose one is always enthusiastic about a new car; one likes to think one's choice is beyond reproach. Yet attempting to give fair comment I would say that the ri-litre M.G. tourer is nearly, if not entirely, a car that cruises at 60 m.p.h. A magical phrase, "cruise at 60," but for a small car it becomes even more magical. Under even conditions the speedometer reached about 75, or perhaps slightly higher.

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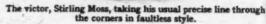
Still, I must not enthuse too much. During most of the trip that day the needle hovered around 60 and with complete mental and physical ease on the part of my wife and myself. The road-holding qualities are so good as to be beyond praise. I enjoyed being able to place my car on the road with complete accuracy. It is a car with personality, and as such to be cared for at a time when cars are tending to lose that personality.

Snowdonian peak, summit brushed by cloud.



#### THREE WINS AT KENTISH MEETING

MOSS INVINCIBLE AT BRANDS HATCH





W. J. Sykes takes a nap while his car gyrates round him—harmlessly. He was trying to pass C. D. Headland on the inside while No. 20, D. N. Brake, was passing on the outside. Brake has been forced on to the grass.

STIRLING MOSS went to the 500 Club meeting at Brands Hatch, on Sunday, and took away every prize for which one man in one car could compete. He won every heat and race in which his Cooper was entered, and set up a new lap record in the process. And all this with the J.A.P. engine which is now considered slower than the latest Norton.

This might suggest that the meeting was too much one man, but Moss drove without one error or any fuss whatever, demonstrating driving as performed by the masters. The meeting started with an open challenge race with four heats and the final, Stirling's real opponent being George Wicken, who chased him very hard until, taking the last bend leading into the low side of the circuit, he shot on to the grass, back across the road, and came to rest on the opposite bank. Wicken was out of luck for the day, for he had to retire with a recalcitrant piston in the heats for the second

The third heat for this second race, for production cars, saw an unpleasant incident when W. J. Sykes, Cooper, attempted to overtake on the inside without road. His car turned over but Sykes suffered only the odd graze. After this aftray John Cooper won the heat in comfort. In the final, Moss took the lead from Cooper in the first lap and

so they finished, with Alan Brown, Cooper, taking a well deserved third.

The event for non-production cars became a reliability trial. Out of a field of eight Alf Bottoms took a sure first, Don Parker an equally certain second, and D. F. Truman had the doubtful honour of third place with no one else left in the race. left in the race.

Fourth on the programme was the race for the ten fastest cars of the day and at this stage the organization seemed to go to pieces. Ultimately, an hour and a half overdue, and hurried on by irate horn blowing from spectators' cars, the flag went down and Moss was in the lead for the fifth time (two heats and three races) chased by W. J. Whitehouse in Ken Carter's car, his own being out of sorts, Alf Bottoms, John Cooper, Alan Brown, Eric Brandon, Burgoyne, and three others.

Moss was once more all conquering and after leading all the way through the 20 laps crossed the line a comfortable first. Burgoyne, who had to fight off Alan Brown throughout, took second place with John Cooper in fourth, after Brown. A good programme on a circuit ideal for competitors and spectators

PROVISIONAL RESULTS All Races for Cars up to 500 c.c. Length of lap: 1 mile.

### AGED. BUT NOT UNWANTED

VINTAGE SILVERSTONE MEETING

THE Vintage Sports Car Club's Silver-stone race meeting on Saturday brought together a collection of ancient and modern racing and touring cars which made a brilliant cavalcade of motoring history, and mercifully the threatened rain held off, so that the labour which had gone into polishing and cleaning brass, copper and nickel plate was not wasted.

The main event of the day was the 100 km race over 27 laps of the Club circuit, for the Seaman Trophy, the award which Dick Seaman took for his third place in the Donington Grand Prix before the war, which was recently presented to the Club by George Monkhouse. The event was open to vintage and historic racing cars, and over-exertion in earlier events had told upon some of the vehicles, so that the field was reduced to ten, but it that the field was reduced to ten, but it proved to be one of the most exciting races one could wish to see. Dutt took the lead at once with his 1939 2.6-litre supercharged Maserati and held it for six laps until passed by George Hartwell, driving the 1934 Tecnauto E.R.A. Pressing them hard in third place was Mould, with the 1927 11-litre G.P. Delage, and in fourth place Webb was holding resolutely in the supercharged M.G. On the sixth



J. C. Byrom (Bugatti) pursued by Rowley's G.P. Delage.

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ap Hartwell began to lap the field, be-ginning with Pitts' 41-litre Bentley, and for a time was several seconds ahead of the erati. The Delage lost several laps on a pit stop and at 20 laps there were only we cars still running, but the race had ost nothing in excitement, for Dutt was saving the braking as late as possible on every corner, and resolutely overhauling the E.R.A. On the last lap, as they came out of Stowe corner, there was only half a second between the cars, and the Maserati was going all out in a sprint to beat the E.R.A. to the finishing line. It failed only by a few yards.

The first race of the day, a scratch race

for non-vintage sports cars, brought to-gether a collection of Healeys, H.R.G.s and Rileys, plus some Frazer-Nash-B.M.W.s. Oscar Moore's O.B.M., now with two-seater bodywork, beat Peacock's lightened 328, but Peacock scored a fine win in the last race of the day at a speed higher than the O.B.M. over a longer dis-

R. W. Hogg, after winning the second scratch race, was inclined to give up, as the car was not running very well, but had received fairly generous treatment from the handicappers, who may not have known that his was the ex-Butterworth 4-litre Bentley, and he had little difficulty in taking second place in the four-lap handicap for Vintage cars, being beaten only by D. Parker, who had also been fairly generously treated in view of the known speed of his 1926 Frazer-Nash with Dubonnet front suspension. V. J. Hern took two places with his quick 1926

supercharged Amilcar 1100, as did Pratt with his 1927 Bugatti. There was a glittering turn-out for the four-lap handicap for Edwardian cars, in-cluding the Silver Ghost Rolls-Royce driven by Bolster and Skinner, and a fine 1909 Napier landaulet driven by R. Barker. Oldest car was Dr. Ewen's 12-litre Itala, and Sir Francis Samuelson was running the mauve 3.3-litre Sunbeam, but none of them was able to cope with the speed and dashing style of Hutton Stott in a 1913 Lanchester tourer. It was all rather like a Gordon Crosby painting come to life.

The same might be said of the G.P. Hala Trophy event, in which Rowley did a lap on the 1927 G.P. Delage at 79 m.p.h., and Clutton got the great 101-litre Delage round at 74.

#### PROVISIONAL RESULTS

1 lap= 2.278 miles.

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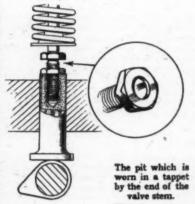
## TAPPET WEAR: HOW IT IS CAUSED, AND HOW REMEDIED

THE term "tappet wear" refers to the deep crater formed on the head of tappet adjustment screws by contact with the valve stem, and cars from the early 'thirties onwards seem more prone to this type of wear than earlier models.

On one 1935 model, where excessive tappet wear took place after relatively low mileage, the trouble was attributed to lack of ventilation of the valve chest, resulting in moisture collecting there and its presence preventing oil mist from the crankcase from providing lubrication by forming an oil film between the tappet head and the end of the valve stem. Presence of the moisture promotes sludge formation, which, together with the fact tormation, which, together with the fact that rust is likely to take place on the contacting faces while the engine is stationary, were considered to be the cause of the high rate of wear. Subsequently a breather pipe was fitted to all succeeding models. This did not, however, remedy the trouble.

The writer's opinion—on which he is open to correction—is that the cause is

not a physical but a mechanical prob-lem, and a result of the combination of harmonic cams with flat tappets and a small-diameter valve stem. In the sketch is depicted a cam with a flat-base tappet of the type in common use on most side-valve engines today; the tap-pets are usually offset about one-sixteenth of an inch, so that every time the cam presses against the tappet—in addition to vertical movement—it causes it partially to rotate, so that by being gradually rotated a larger portion of the



base of the tappet is at different times presented to the cam, thus evening up the wear and preventing a groove being

Rotation of the tappet takes place only while the cam is causing vertical movement, and, as the valve stem end is pressed hard against the tappet screw by the valve spring, this twisting movement results in wear owing to the friction. With a small-diameter valve stem the wear will be greater, as the pressure is concentrated over a smaller area.

This twisting movement of each tappet can be observed while the engine is turned slowly by hand with the valve

cover removed. It is possible that the amount of rotation may further be increased in cases where the endways location of the camshaft is by a spring, or spring-loaded plunger, in the timing case cover, owing to longitudinal movement of the camshaft at certain critical speeds. Such movements could be checked by means of a stroboscope. The best method of dealing with wear

of tappet screws is to examine them at the time of decarbonizing and replace them, if appreciably worn, by new ones. In cases where new tappet screws are unobtainable, the old ones can be ground flat on the heads until the craters are removed and then rehardened by use of one of the proprietary brands of case harden-ing powders. After grinding, the head of the screw is held with a pair of pliers by the threaded portion, with the head in a blow-lamp flame or any suitable source of heat, until it becomes a bright red. Then push it well into the powder so that the head is covered. After a minute, remove, reheat, then remove from the flame and plunge immediately into water. Check the hardness with a file and, if satisfactory, polish the head with emery cloth; if not, repeat the treatment.

While the crater can be removed by holding the tappet screw head against the side of a grindstone, it is far better for it to be machine-ground, as by handgrinding the surface may not be quite flat, with the result that the valve stem may make contact only on a very small area, in which case the wear rate will be V. A. F.

# Disconnected Jottings

BY THE SCRIBE Drawings by Barry Appleby

#### Mimsy Dollar-grubs, Please Note

QUOTE number one, from The Autocar leading article of June 16:—

"Sixty thousand tons (of benzole)—about 18,000,000 gallons—are to be exported to American chemical companies in return for magic dollars."

return for magic dollars."
Quote number two, from "American Notes" in The Economist of June

"If the shortage of benzole can be overcome, production from these ten (synthetic rubber) plants is likely before long to be at an annual rate of 500,000 tons, which would meet about half of American requirements for rubber."

quirements for rubber."
Footnote: Natural rubber from
Malaya is one of the chief sources of
dollar income for the sterling area.

Passed to you, gentlemen in White-hall.

#### Speedometers

MILEAGE jumping seems more prevalent than I thought, and I have been moved to investigation. In the typical magnetic speedometer the operation of trip and total mileage recorder is as follows:

At the instrument head end of the drive is a worm wheel driving a fibre cog, the shaft of which has a long arm, pawl ended, at the other extremity. Each revolution of the fibre cog causes the arm to disengage from a ratchet wheel, move forward one tooth, re-engage and drag the ratchet round one tooth. On the shaft of this ratchet wheel the figure drums are friction-mounted, and one of the flanges on each drum is provided with a cam on the circumference for each figure. The vertical faces of these cams are engaged by tuning fork springs on the base of the instrument, causing the figure to pause in the viewing orifice for the requisite time. The flange on the other side of each drum has a single cam, also with one face vertical, but mounted in reverse to its fellows on the opposite side of the drum. At the required moment, this cam lifts the tuning fork spring for its neighbouring drum and allows that drum to be carried round by the main shaft until the spring is released, when the next figure is opposite the orifice; 9 has become 10.

#### + + + How it Happens

A LL this is very ingenious, and the little instruments inspire admiration. But their study reveals how the odd faults that I mentioned happen. If the balance between the strength of the tuning fork springs and the friction in the main shaft drive is disturbed or is not perfect, almost any-

thing can happen, and your Scribe can only wonder that the recorders are normally so consistent. These instruments, it must be remembered, are quite cheap and are fitted to nearly all the normal production cars. Yet they are surprisingly intricate.

#### + + + Resetting

WHILE we are on the subject we might as well agree on how the trip resetting device works (recording operation of the trip and total mileage counter is identical).

The resetter lifts the aforementioned



Back to oooo.

pawl-ended arm and drives the mainshaft through an extra cog splined to its end. This time the shaft is driven backwards. As o appears in the orifice the vertical face of the single cam on one of the drum flanges (now operating in reverse) locks against the tuning fork spring and holds the drum in position. The same thing happens all along the line, and in a matter of moments we are back to oooo. As I said before, very ingenious.

#### + + + Seats and Sunshine

THE perfect hot weather car—a tourer with hood up, windscreen open, no sidescreens, and the entire back panel of the hood rolled up—is something often seen even in this country. It is well to remember to put up the hood of such cars when their leather upholstery is to be parked in the sun for a while. A recent soul-shattering experience (I don't really mean soul) will long remain in



Often seen.

the memory. Leather has its draw-backs.

I have often been struck by the virtues of the rubber-backed moquette used to upholster buses. It is hard wearing, completely waterproof, looks smart and will not put a shine on the suit. It is surprising that it is not used for open cars, as it would seem to have the advantages of both cloth and leather and the drawbacks of neither.

#### Plato at Silverstone

HAVE been informed that my comments on appearance reality (Disconnected une 9) or on the Alfa and the straw bale showed a complete misunderstanding of what Plato meant by his famous simile of the cave. The shadows on the wall, I am told, were not intended by Plato (I think it was really Socrates, as reported by Plato the super-journalist) to be illusions, but to be the shadows of the true "types" or "ideas" existing in the ideal world. Thus race supporters can take comfort that, according to the philosopher, both the Alfa and the straw bales are more real than they seem, and that somewhere exists an ideal straw bale, timeless and unchanging.

#### Ha! Toro

R UNNING unexpectedly across the dense London traffic stream, a young man was baulked just in front of the Scribal car, which was still moving. He let me by, exactly as toreadors "pass" a bull,



Practising.

with both feet firmly planted, a graceful forward inclination of the stern (which my wing missed by an inch) and a balancing sweep back of his arm, bearing a mackintosh. Perhaps it was Senor Vincent Hawkins on home leave practicing recoviers.

home leave, practising veronicas.

If ever of find the young man in front of my parked car, trailing his mac, stamping his foot and calling out "Ha! Toro!" my suspicions will be confirmed.

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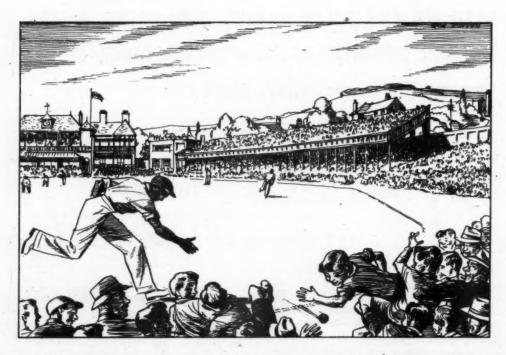
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One of Britain's pleasant old towns, Woodstock, Oxfordshire, with cars parked outside the Bear Hotel and the Town Hall in the background.

## CORRESPONDENCE

#### NIGHTMARE

Vision of a Motoring Future?

[62771.]—Though I have been a devoted reader of The Autocar for more than 35 years I think your ideas about motoring from the national aspect are dangerous. You seem to want unlimited, cheap petrol for unlimited numbers of cars, and unlimited roadways to be made so that they may all dash about at unlimited speeds. As an old motorist I cannot imagine anything more horrible.

Magine anything more normble.

Not long ago you gave space to an advocate for the suppression of some of our country lanes, so that the users of the ghastly speedways of the future might have no check to their hurtling progress. If all you have advocated or suggested came to pass there would be no peaceful places left in this land, but only a monstrous criss-cross of seething metal streams. All faces would become, as many are already, strained and tensed and cruel, and all stomachs would become,

as many are already, the hosts of peptic ulcers.

If you really had the interests of motoring and of the nation at heart you would have the sense to see that the things you have put forward would mean the death of motoring and grave injury to the nation.

J. Walmsley injury to the nation.

Tamworth, Staffordshire.

[We think that our correspondent overdraws the picture. With better roads and more cars a redistribution of population might be managed that would spread the traffic to areas which are at present almost deserted. In any case, it would be selfish to insist that the benefit of car ownership should be confined to the fortunate few .- ED.]

#### G.P. CHALLENGE

One for the 41-litre Unblown Category

[62772.]—I would humbly suggest that a car of 4½ litres capacity based on the Jaguar XK 120 engine would, with comparatively little development, prove a strong G.P. challenge

to our foreign competitors.

Thus we would have two fine racing cars, the Jaguar and Ronald R. Jares

Bloxwich, Staffordshire.

#### "WHEN OWLS DO CRY"

A Hunter Loses His Trophy

[62773].—While returning to Newark by car on a recent evening I had what I feel sure was an unusual experience.

Travelling at about 50 m.p.h. I saw an owl come out of the grass verge and stand on the road about 60 yards in front of me. I felt the owl strike the radiator grille, but as there was no suitable place to pull up I reduced my speed to 30 m.p.h. While I was looking for a place to pull off the road, the owl flew

out from the radiator grille and away over the right side head lamp.

Just to see if there had been any damage, I drew off the had. Held in the grille I found a field mouse!

I think it fair to assume that the owl, although having caped, lost its supper!

W. M. R. HENDERSON. escaped, lost its supper! Newark, Nottinghamshire.

#### FUEL POINTS

Technical Definitions Appreciated

[62774.]—Permit me, as a "foreigner," to congratulate you on the standard of the contributed articles in your already on the standard of the contributed articles in your excellent journal, particularly that of C. D. Soltz on "Fuel and the Automobile Engine" in The Autocar of March 17. As a pharmaceutical chemist and an entitusiastic motorist, it had for years been trying to obtain a full explanation of the determination of such phenomena as "octane rating" and "detonation," but without complete success, as most explanations are rather elementary (from a chemist's point of view). However, thanks mainly to the above-mentioned article, my search is now at an end. Here's hoping you retain such a high standard of journalistic achievement.

With all good wishes for the future well-being of The Auto-

car and all who are engaged in its compilation, and for the continuance of your unbiased Road Tests.

Gladesville, New South Wales.

CONVIATOR.

#### "MYSTERY INTO LUNACY

The Fight Continues ...

[62775.]—Hearty 'congratulations on this leading article (June 16), which is most excellent and packs the right sort of telling punches.

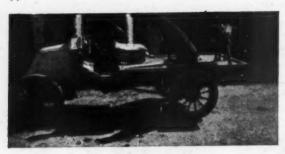
Please keep it up-the long-suffering motorist (poor fish) can only be freed by sustained attacks, and *The Autocar* is the only motoring journal which takes up the cudgels on his behalf. Datchet, Buckinghamshire. WM. R. TROUNSON.

#### ACCIDENTS

Fence-sitting in the Matter of Penalties

[62776.]—Mr. H. J. Stern [62725] has replied so effectively to your astonishing leading article, "Intolerance Again" (May 19), that there is no more to be said about your unwarranted attack on Professor Goodhart and this Association, whose motto is "Safe Roads for All."

I would, however, like to stress the final paragraph of Mr. Stern's letter, in which he points out that a motorist is sometimes a pedestrian, and that even when driving may be the innocent victim of careless or callous conduct. It is a matter of surprise that the motoring organizations have not taken



Still working-a 1906 Renault (see letter 62779).

#### CORRESPONDENCE . . . continued

more energetic steps to protect their law-abiding members against reckless and criminally negligent drivers.

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Your footnote still leaves unclear exactly where you stand.
You derided what you called the "molly-coddling" of
"young criminals" and yet you ask plaintively, "Is the
erring motorist alone outside the cosy circle of modern nostrums and psychoses?"

London, W.C.I. Secretary, The Pedestrians' Association.

[Mr. Foley is justified in calling attention to our fence-sitting, which was deliberate. We do not feel competent to judge penalties for criminal offences, but were merely concerned to point out the inconsistent attitude of the experts. As regards penalties for dangerous driving, our attitude was clarified in the leading article published on June 16.—Ed.]

#### CHILDREN AND SAFETY

Device Wanted for Back Doors

[62777.]—Reading the Scribe's references to motoring "three-in-the-front" in the June 16 issue, I think the answer is that the child is safer there, when you have a four-door

body.

We are always glad that our pre-war Standard has only two doors, when the children are romping in the back seat, because the possibility of grabbing a door-handle by mistake is always present when children are about. Which brings me to the real point—has anyone produced a device by which the back doors can be secured against such eventualities?

Harrow, Middlesex.

[A cable stretched tight from door handle to door handle (inside) will prevent either door from being opened.-ED.]

#### RACE DEFINITIONS

Clarification Needed as to Types

[62778.]—It seems high time that an agreement was reached

[62778.]—It seems high time that an agreement was reached by the F.I.A. on the number of cars that must have been built to justify the acceptance of a marque under the description "production (or series) sports (or touring) car."

There is a distinct possibility of sales of sports and specialist cars being adversely affected. It is not unknown for a purchaser of a sports car to make at least an initial decision of purchase on some particular event for which he is very anxious to enter—we have had two actual cases recently in respect of the Alpine Rally, where we were unable to say anxious to enter—we have had two actual cases recently in respect of the Alpine Rally, where we were unable to say that 30 cars of the model in question had been built and delivered. This was our cabriolet model, which was introduced for the first time at Earls Court. We find we are being asked now by actual and prospective owners, "Is my car eligible for the T.T.?"

Again, neither owners nor manufacturers can enter for certain events demanding considerable numbers—this puts a brake tain events demanding considerable numbers—this puts a brake on development and experience on both sides, and on first-hand testing of cars in the conditions in which an enthusiastic manufacturer seeks to prove his products. It also makes it extremely difficult for the manufacturer or owner to plan his competition programme.

This attitude on the part of certain clubs is surely also to their own detriment in not obtaining a first class and part of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions of the class and part of the conditions of the co

their own detriment in not obtaining a first-class and varied international entry, and, therefore, also to the detriment of spectators.

A further important angle is that clubs demanding an unreasonable qualifying number of cars, before acceptance of a marque as a production model, are guilty of what can only be considered distinct bias in favour of the larger manufacturer

or the lower-priced car. In this connection, we should like to record our personal appreciation of the decision of the R.A.C. to reduce the qualifying number for the T.T.

Numbers required vary even in the same country. In England, we have the R.A.C. regulations for the T.T. now requiring 20 cars; the B.R.D.C., for their Production Car Race at Silverstone, 10; the organizers of the recent Blandford meeting 6. In France, we have a leading authority, the Automobile Club de l'Ouest, organizers of the classic 24-hour race (10), and in contrast, the Marseilles club, organizers of the Alpine Rally (30 cars). Isleworth, Middlesex. W. H. Aldington, A.F.N., Ltd.

#### FAMILY HELP

1906 Veteran Still Going Strong

[62779.]—I have been a reader of your journal for a few years now, so I think it is time I told you about my old

Renault.

It is a 1906 model and has been in the family since 1911, doing good work on the farm. The engine has had new main bearings, otherwise everything is original, and it is still doing at least 5 to 10 miles every day. The old body has been removed and a little truck body put on. We also have the instruction book issued with the car. Just lately we had to get two new wheels, the tyres for the old wheels being unobtainable.

ROBERT S. GORDON.

Redland Bay, Queensland.

#### HALT SIGNS

Safety Precautions Should Always be Taken

[62780.]-The paragraph headed "Life and Death" in the [62780.]—The paragraph neaded Life and Death in the issue of May 26 ("Disconnected Jottings") was of much interest to me. In my early days I used to take a serious interest to me. In my early days I used to take a serious interest in these road problems, so much so that I used to be called upon to address debating societies and so on on the general subject of "Road Dangers and Traffic Problems."

Which brings me back to The Scribe's paragraph. It seems to me that he might have gone a little further and suggested

to me that he might have gone a little further and suggested to your readers that, fundamentally, adhering strictly to certain rules when driving should be a matter of absolute routine. To the Halt sign we might add hand signalling. The point to my mind is that one should always observe the routine as such, even if one is on a lonely road at 2 a.m. without having seen a sign of a car or pedestrian for an hour or more. If only every motorist could be educated to observe signs and signals even when there is no traffic about I am sure a lot of accidents would be avoided. A. E. MORGAN Winchester.

#### STYLING

Factors that Make Individuality

[6278x.]—In reference to [62752], might I say that, in my opinion, British car stylists have not gone too far in their stylings with the exception of some firms?

If all stylists could evolve designs utilizing full body space, provided with good bodies aerodynamically, yet maintaining familiar characteristics of the radiator, slightly modified, a truly British car would be produced, following neither American, nor Continental, designs.

St. Albans,

D. K. RICHARDSON (aged 15).

Hertfordshire.

#### DIESELS

Claims for a Car Unit

[62782.]—Mr. Donald H. Smith's letter [62757] contains the sweeping statement—"but for cars, there is no truly acceptable diesel either here or anywhere in the world." If Mr. Smith had been a careful reader of this valuable journal he would have seen an article "Aspects of Belerion" (May 5, 1950) by John Hewish, saying:

"This car was so efficient, nevertheless, that the sense that anything but a normal car was being handled hardly intruded on the evening; except perhaps for some unusual farmness in mounting the many hills of the region."

A statement such as this can only be significant; and whilst A statement such as this can only be significant; and whilst Mr. Smith may be correct in what he says regarding Mercedes-Benz, Citroen or Buda, we can say without hesitation that there is a diesel engine in this country which is ready and ripe for production, and which we feel sure would be truly acceptable to the motoring public. It would relieve the costly strain on the country's Exchequer and give the motorist at least double the mileger for the same expenditure on fuel. least double the mileage for the same expenditure on fuel.

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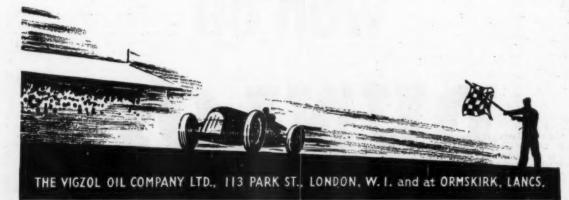
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## Oil Greed at Speed

I have a 1948 Citroen which gives a wonderful performance, but one thing puzzles me. I use no oil at all provided I do not exceed 50 m.p.h., but when I go faster than this I use about a pint to every 200 miles or so. Is this serious? London, W.5. S. W. S.

THIS oil consumption need not be I considered a cause for alarm as it is not unusual on many cars to use fair quantities of oil when going very fast and next to nothing at low speeds.

#### Additional Gear Ratios

I am considering fitting an additional gear box to my 1930 3-litre Lagonda. My idea, based entirely on guess work, is to have three, or possibly four, alterna-tive ratios, which would give me an overall reduction and increase over the overall reduction and increase over the present ratios. Before taking it any further I would be grateful if you could give me some idea as to whether it is practicable, and the cost likely to be involved.

W. R. C.

WHILST we appreciate your reasons for desiring additional gears, we regret to say that the plan you have in mind, although quite possible, would be extremely expensive. It would certainly run into three figures, possibly with a large initial digit. We would therefore suggest that, bearing in mind the age of the car concerned, it would not be worth while. A special high and low ratio box was made for the 3-litre in 1931 and it is possible that one of these might be tracked down.

### Third Party Insurance

I have always insured my car comprehensively but "owner driver only" because, on the rare occasions when my son has driven it, he has been covered by his own policy for third party risks. If, however, he should damage my car is it covered by his policy on a third party claim by me, or if I drive his can and damage it, does my policy cover damage to his car, as his car would then be the property of a third party?

Salford 6.

THIRD party cover is essential by law and means that any damage caused to a third party by contact with the car so insured will be covered by the policy. If someone else is driving that car and knocks down Mr. Everyman, then Mr. Everyman, not the driver of the car, is the third party.

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We cannot too strongly advise that on any matter relating to insurance—and particularly in your case, the question of your son driving your car which is covered by the "owner driver only" policy—the insurance company con-cerned should be personally consulted and the whole matter thrashed out. There are many other different clauses which may be introduced into a policy, and ignorance over any one might lead to the car not being legally covered at some time, whereupon it would lead to automatic disqualification from driving for one year of the car owner

#### Halving the Power

I have a 30 h.p. Ford and intend to cut out four cylinders, thus bringing it down to 15 h.p. Could you tell me if I would be able to reclassify the car under the 15 h.p. rate for taxation purposes?

Dunfermline, Fife.

A. J. K.

WHEN the conversion is complete you will be entitled to reclassify the car as you suggest.

#### Polishing the Head

Would you please explain to a mere beginner in matters motoring, what is meant by "polishing the head" of an engine? What advantage does this process give? P. B. M. New South Wales.

POLISHING the head means that in POLISHING the head means that in addition to cleaning out the combustion chambers and inlet and exhaust ports during decarbonization all these parts are highly polished. This is of parts are highly polished. This is of benefit to high performance engines inasmuch as the ease of entry and exit for the mixture and burnt gases respec-tively is increased, and this naturally tends to higher efficiency. It also aids cooling. With a relatively low efficiency touring engine the work involved would not be worth the benefit received.

#### Fire Engines

Looking out from my office window, I saw the driver of a fire engine steering his vehicle on the right-hand side of the centre, pedestrian island of the road. On expressing surprise to an office collegue. I was said that there is a long of the centre of the control of the con league, I was told that there is no law against such driving, but that if there were an accident the driver would be "for it." May I have your comments? E. N. W.

Letchworth, Hertfordshire.

WHILST there are certain concessions W made to vehicles engaged in sav-ing life, extinguishing fire, or meeting other similar emergencies, the general rules of the road do not exempt any particular class of road user. As a general rule, and naturally enough, no action would be taken against a fire engine on an outward-bound duty journey unless an accident were caused. In the latter circumstance, the fact that the vehicle was a fire engine would not exempt the driver or owners from their responsibilities towards other parties involved.

#### Stationary Running-in

In your opinion is it possible to run in an engine by allowing it to idle for a sufficient length of time, the engine temperature being kept normal?

Derry, N. Ireland.

J. Q.

IT is certainly possible to run in an engine without the car being in motion, the purpose of running in being to bed down the moving parts of the engine. It would be harmful, however, to let the engine idle during this period because under these conditions oil might not be pumped round at the necessary pressure to ensure that it reached all the rubbing surfaces. Engine revs should be about the equivalent of a road speed in top gear of 30 m.p.h., and a sharp lookout should be kept for overheating, which can occur with any car engine run-ning stationary at a fair speed particularly when the working parts are a tight fit. A water hose in the radiator and a drain tap open should prevent overheat-

### Horns and Parking

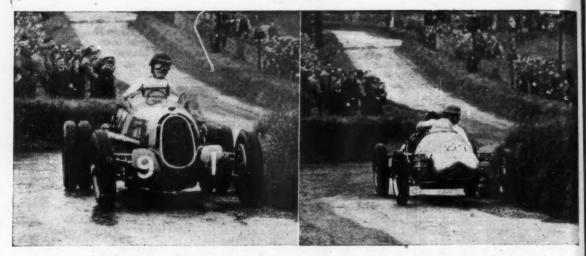
After a night drive recently I was much upset to be told by a passenger that I had broken two motoring laws. One allegation was that I sounded the horn in a town at about ten minutes to Surely there is nothing wrong twelve. with this (the corner was dangerous)?

The other was that I pulled up and left my car, with proper side lamps on, on the wrong side of the road. I believe that there was a law stating which side one should park in the black-out, but I thought this had been rescinded. K. M. Aberdeen

Your friend was right, if a trifle discourteous. It is forbidden to sound the horn in a built-up area between the hours of 11.30 p.m. and 7 a.m. In addition, it is forbidden to sound a horn while the vehicle is stationary, except when necessary on safety grounds. And thirdly, it is forbidden to permit the horn to be sounded while the vehicle is stationary (as by children left in a car). Flicking the head lights up and down Flicking the head lights up and down is the most effective night warning.

It is an offence to park on the off side of the road (the right-hand side to the driver at the wheel) during light-ing-up hours. This is in order to avoid confusion as to which side of the parked vehicle the road runs. This rule may sound finicky, but becomes extremely apposite in conditions of bad visibility, particularly during fog

JUNE



Denis Poore, who made second f.t.d. at Bo'ness, takes his 3,800 c.c. Alfa Romeo through the snake bend. Right: Clipping the grass on the same bend—Ken Wharton with the Cooper 1,000 which made f.t.d.

#### HILL-CLIMB **BO'NESS**

KEN WHARTON (996 COOPER) MAKES F.T.D. : DENIS POORE (3,800 ALFA ROMEO) "ETERNAL SECOND"

7ERY briefly, the title tells the story of the Scottish Sporting Car Club's national and British hill-climb championship meeting which took place on Saturday last over the half-mile winding gradient of the Hamilton Drive of Kinneil municipal estate, Bo'ness.

Wharton, making his début in Scot-land, made a really determined attempt on Poore's record of 33.9 sec, but a wet track and a misty rain, allied to his un-familiarity with the notorious Paddock Bend and the Snake, permitted him a run no faster than 38.41 sec, which, how-ever, was sufficiently fleet to register f.t.d.

The Alfa Romeo exponent, although displaying all his usual masterly touches, suffered from excessive wheelspin most of the way, and his time of 38.49 sec, exceptional under the circumstances, was

not quite good enough.

Actually it was an uneventful meeting, but despite a somewhat unwieldy ing, but despite a somewhat unwieldy all-time record entry of 92 it was run through in grand style, thanks to the controlling influence of A. C. Smith and the excellent paddock arrangements supervised by R. Fyfe Smith. Its results mean, too, that meanwhile Sydney Allard, Raymond Mays and Ken Whatton are tying for principal honours in the British hill-climb championship. As they and all the other entrants in the

they and all the other entrants in the R.A.C. competition meet tomorrow in the R.S.A.C.'s Rest and Be Thankful hill-climb, not unnaturally excitement is at fever pitch north of the Border.

It was in the 1,500-2,000 c.c. unblown class that the tempo became really interesting. Reid's B.M.W.-engined Omega made a silent, unobtrusive climb in 43.80 sec and so complete was the absence of fuss that many spectators failed to appreciate the brilliance of its handling. In contrast, Lamb's (F.N.-B.M.W.) boot-down-all-the-way effort handling. In contrast, Lamb's (F.N.-B.M.W.) boot-down-all-the-way effort paid no dividends. Impressive indeed

was the performance of the four Silver-stone Healeys in Class 5b, Dr. Waugh's climb in 45.70 sec, completed in heavy rain, being a beautifully controlled effort. John Brown clouted the Snake banking a mighty wallop, buckled a front wing but never lifted his foot. Star of the but never lifted his foot. Star of the unsupercharged brigade was, of course, Guy Warburton (Allard), who has never driven better at Kinneil, while Freddy Mort, similarly mounted, for once got really cracking to register 43.47 sec. With the racing machinery came the thrills. Comish Hunter (497 Cooper) ran into a series of slides below the Snake, each one threatening to land him among the chicanes, but superlative

among the chicanes, but superlative piloting won the day.

Wharton was tremendous. He left the starting line faster than any went somewhat wide at the Paddock but entered

the Courtyard at a speed that was only equalled by Poore. How he negotiated the Snake at the speed he was doing will for ever remain a mystery! He will always receive a warm reception from the Kinneil enthusiasts.

end attitude distilluitions.	
Provisional Results	sec
1, Cooper 996 (K. Wharton)	38.41
2, Alfa Romeo 3,800 (D. Poore) 3, Cooper 749 (P. J. Collins)	38.49
4. E.R.A. 1.488 (D. Murray)	41.15
5, Allard 4,375 (G. Warburton) 6. Cooper 996 (R. T. Haddow)	41.40
7. Chassels 3.917 (M R. Chassels)	42.11
8, Buckler 1,090 (C. D. F. Bucker) 9, Cooper 497 (C. R. Hunter)	42.53
Fastest Lady Driver: Mrs. Mabel Chassels	(3.91

Class Winners

- Racing Cars up to 500 c.c.; Cooper 497 (C. R. Hunr), 42,58 sec. 500 per 749 (P. J. Collins), 40,13 58 -6.6.; Cooper 996 (K. Wharton), 38,41 1,186 1,586 c.6.; E.R.A. 1,486 (D. Murray), 41, 1,586 2,486 c.6.; E.R.A. 1,980 (J. S. Fry), 43, 2,686 3,686 c.6.; E.R.A. 1,980 (J. S. Fry), 43, 2,686 3,686 c.6.; The Bee 2,230 (G. S. Hendr
- 7.88. Over 3,000 c.e.: Alfa Romeo 3,300 (R. D. Poore), 4.77. Sports sars u/s 750-1,100 c.e.: Riley 1,039 (A. M. alder), 47.50. c.e.: H.R.G. 1,496 (T. B. D. Christie), 1,100-1,100 c.e.: H.R.G. 1,496 (T. B. D. Christie),
- 1,500—2.000 c.c.: Omega 1.911 (A. Reid), 43.80. 2.000-3.000 c.c.: Healey 2,443 (J. G. Waugh),
- 45 70. \*\* Alexandra \*\* Alexandr 42.11. Vintage: Bentley 4.398 (M. R. Chassais), 49.22.

#### **COMING SHORTLY**

- JUNE 30—JULY 1.—B.A.R.C. Eastbourne rally, with midnight concours d'élégance and ball on Friday, June 30, at the Winter Garden and Dance Hall, Eastbourne; and rally on Saturday, July 1, starting approximately six miles from Polgate (on London-Eastbourne road), at 9.30 a.m. Driving tests in afternoon on the seafront.
- E 30.—JULY 4.—Veteran C.C. Veteran car rally to Le Touquet. JUNE 30.-
- JULY 1.—Leicestershire C.C. Bat-Bo main road night trial, starting Batchelor Bowles garage, London Road, Leicester,
- 11 p.m. Wirral Hundred M.C. Sprint meeting, Rhydymwyn, near Mold, North Wales,
- Rhydynwyn, hear Moid, North Wales, 2 p.m.
  Bentley D.C. Kensington Gardens rally, with concours d'élégance at the Albert Memorial, starting 2 p.m.
  Midlands M.E.C. Silverstone Meeting,
- Manans M.R.C. Centre board Ipm. West of England M.C. Centre board meeting, Great Western Hotel, St. Davids, Exeter, 2.30 p.m. Darlington and D. M.C. Peat sporting trial, Catterick Bridge. Grand Prix of France, and Course des Petites Cylindrées, Rheims, France.

- 2.—Sierre-Montana-Crans hill-climb, Switzerland.

  2.—Bentley D.C. Meeting with the Metropolitan Police School of Driving, Hendon, starting 11 a.m.

  3.—Leinster Trophy Race, Ireland.

  3.—Middlesbrough and D. M.C. Race meeting Coatham sands, 2.30 p.m.

  3.—S00 Club. Race meeting, Silverstone.

  3.—Bistol M.C. and L.C.C. Race meeting, Castle Coombe aerodrome.

  4.—Brighton and Hove M.C. Rally at the Pylons (on main London-Brighton road) 11 a.m., with driving tests on seafront at 3 p.m. on Saturday, July 8; concourd d'élégance at 2.30 p.m. on Sunday, July 9.

  4.—Mont Ventoux hill-climb, France.

  9.—Bar Grand Prix, Italy.

  9.—Wont Ventoux hill-climb, France.

  9.—Bar Grand Prix, Italy.

  9.—Vintage S.C.C. Rally and speed trial, Madresfield.

  9.—Coventry and Warwickshire M.C. Trial, starting Duke William Hotel, Bewdley, 11 a.m.

  9.—Peterborough M.C. Driving test and sprint

- 11 a.m.

  -Peterborough M.C. Driving test and sprint
  meeting, Connington Airfield (four miles
  south of Stilton), starting after lunch.

  1. Adpine rally, France.

  -B.A.R.C. International road race,

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#### LE MANS: REST AND BE THANKFUL

E MANS was a terrific race, and all credit must certainly go to the Talbots, especially that of Rosier, who deserves a special bouquet. He is one of the veterans of French motor racing; he has recently taken third place in two major Grand Prix races with a comparatively slow car, and now he has won at Le Mans, driving nearly all the way himself, while his pit organization and control knew exactly what they were doing; this must certainly be his lucky year. Of the British cars which did so well, the Aston Martins, in particular, put up a fine performance in the best tradition of the marque. It was good to see a properly organized British team competing seriously and achieving results, and again the organization was excellent. The XK 120 Jaguars were most impressive by their speed and silence, and were, of course, more nearly everyday cars than any other of the really fast brigade—you could, for instance, comfortably have gone shopping in them, which is more than could be said for some. Johnson's car, in particular, went magnificently until put out by clutch lining failure very near the end—the cruellest of bad luck. The Jupiter also acquitted itself honourably in its first race, while Phillips' M.G., excellently and consistently driven, put up a wonderful show for an amateur entry, with the limited budget which this necessarily entails.

Tomorrow we have the B.A.R.C. Eastbourne Rally (which starts tonight with the intriguing feature of a midnight concours and ball), the R.S.A.C. hill-climb at Rest and be Thankful, and the M.M.E.C. Silverstone members' meeting, which includes many interesting entries, both of racing and sports cars. Then, on Sunday, comes the Grand Prix de France, at Rheims, which is preceded both by the Coupé des Petites Cylindrées (for Formula 2 cars), and a 500 c.c. Formula 3 event.

EVERY competitor now left in the running for the British hill-climb championship has entered in the Rest and be Thankful speed hill-climb, which seems now irrevocably doomed to the title of "Rest." Sydney Allard, the present champion, will pilot his sprint car, while Raymond Mays, the ex-champion and record-holder, will drive his E.R.A. R.D. Poore will be there also, with his big Alfa-Romeo; Spike Rhiando will drive the Trimax, and Ken Wharton will be at the wheel of his Cooper. With the alterations that have been made to the road, the course having been shortened from 1,800 to 1,400 yards, the hill has been made a little more difficult, and competitors will be pleased to hear that the "bump" which discomfited many of those competing last year has been almost completely eliminated. course is visible to spectators from start to finish. First climb will be made at

CORRECTION to the report of the Maidstone and Mid-Kent Club's Silverstone meeting, which took place on June 10; the Frazer-Nash-B.M.W., the June 10; the Frazer-Nash-B.M.W., which was involved in an accident on the last lap of the last race, was driven by Flt. Lt. J. R. Stoop, and not by J. H. Craig, as stated. J. A. C.

#### CLUB NEWS

2 p.m.

Peterborough M.C.—The club has obtained the use of Connington Airfield for a combined rally, driving tests and sprint, to be held on July 9. The day will start with a road section of about 25 miles, with four starting points, all routes converging upon the airfield. Driving tests will follow a luncheon break, with a 440-yard, standing start sprint down the main runway to complete the day's sport. Classes will cater for all the sports and super-sports care, with the usual capacity divisions. Invited clubs include the Nottingham S.C.C. Leiecstershire, Sunbac, Midland, and North Midland. Consington is an ex-R.A.F. aerodrome lying about four miles south of Skilton, near the Great North Road.

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Laneashire A.C.—Best performance of the day in the Morecambe Rally, held on June 10, was put up by D. G. Flather, driving his Keystone Special. Class winners were: Open cars up to 1,500 c.e.: H.R.G. (P. Reoce). Closed: Jowett (R. F. Ellison). Open, ever 1,500 c.e.: Healey (E. Ainsworth). Closed: Standard (J. C. Wallwork). Specials over 1,500 c.e. and supercharged cars: Clegg Special s (J. Clegg).

Ladies' prize: Ford Special (Miss B. Kemble).

Laneashire Cup (best performance by standard production car): Jaguar (E. I. Appleyard). Vintage: Delage (C. Batte). Team: H.R.G. (A. D. Bateman), M.G. (M. S. Wilson), M. G. (H. C. Mason).

Sheffield and Hallamshire M.C.—Six clubs sent teams to compete in the test team trial, held on Sunday, June 18. There were six tests, which demanded very skilful driving, and heavy showers of rain made things even more difficult. The White Rose team, from the Yorkshire S.C.C., won the event from the Red Rose team, a Lancashire and Cheshire C.C. entry.

Chitters C.C.—Results of the eighth annual Touring Rally, run on June 11, are as follows: Touring Rally, run on June 11, are as follows: Touring Rally, run on June 11, are as follows: M.G. (H. Bone). First-class awards: Austin A.40 (C. A. Vandervell), Talbot 75 (B. Bowman, Singer (Miss E. D. Barratt), M.G. (L. G. Eckett), Brown-Ford (B. H. Brown). Second-class awards: Ford Prefect (L. H. Boustred), M.G. (J. B. Ross), M.G. (W. W. Paul). Vintage award: Lagonda (J. Fisher). Chiltern award: Austin-Ford (A. W. Bichards).

Bristol M.C. and L.C.C.—The Naish hill-climb n July 8 is to be replaced by a closed race tecting at Castle Coombe Aerodrome. This vent will be in the nature of a try-out, and nly club members and their friends will be admitted:

Sentisy D.C.—Unusual "annual" on July 1 is the concours d'élégance, held on the stretch of road upon either side of the Albert Memorial. The gate will open at 2 p.m.; judging will commence at 2.30. A dinner-dance (informal) will follow at the Richmond Hotel, Richmond, Surrey.

follow at the Richmond Hotel, Richmond, Surrey.

Veteran C.C.—The rally to Le Touquet starts today with a sherry party given by the Mayor of Dover at the Dover Town Hall, at 6 p.m. this evening. Tomorrow, entrants will drive from the port of disembarkation to Le Touquet, where another cocktail party will be awaiting them given by the Mayor of Le Touquet. At three o'clock on July 2, a concours d'élégance will be held. Tea will follow at the Casino de la Plage, and in the evening a fancy dress ball will take place; costumes of the 1890-1910 period will be worn. July 3, luncheon party at the Château de Montreull; July 4, rally ends, and competitors return to Dover. There are 22 competing cars—oldest 1896, youngest 1913.

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#### CLUB NEWS

Dublin University M.C.—Most auccessful of the drivers in the hill-climb run at Mount Venus. Killakee, on Saturday, June 3, was R. J. Gallagher, Driving a 497 c.c. home-assembled car—called the "Leprechaun-JA.P."—he won the unlimited capacity handicap with a start of three seconds from A. P. McArthur's Trifor of 3,917 c.c., and also put the three scratch events to his credit. Other winners were L. D. G. Collon, with an M.G., and A. P. McArthur, who won the 1,250 c.c. and over 1,250 c.c. classes, respectively.

1,250 c.c. classes, respectively.

Royal Scottish A.C.—It is a pity that the race meeting scheduled to be run at Easthaven, near Arbroath, on July 15, has had to be cancelled. The R.S.A.C. and the Scottish S.C.C., joint organizers of the event, had made ambitous plans involving a financial outlay on a scale that could be justified only if the course were to be made available for some years, which unfortunately could not be arranged. Easthaven had much to commend it—notably that the 2.1-mile circuit could be seen by spectators from start to finish.

Leioestershire C.C.—Few will ever cease to like lifting a thing from the mundane by undertaking it at an original time. Eggs and bacon, for instance, become almost exciting at two in the morning; even weeding might attain interest-value at, say, 4 a.m., and the same significance attaches to motoring, and competition motoring in particular. Organizers, of course, favour almost anything that may render

a trial more difficult to those competing, but there is an entirely different, sharper flavour to a trial run at night, which explains, perhaps the recent galaxy of such nocturnal outland. Latest of these is a closed main road night trial for the Bat-Bo trophy, to start at 11 p.m. be morrow from London Road, Leicester, finishing at Rhyl for breakfast on Sunday morning. Then will be a picnic supper in the early hours of the morning, and a coffee break at 6.30 am.

Coventry and Warwickshire M.C.—An all-day car trial, for club members only, will be no on July 9 in the Clee Hills district. Start will be at 11 a.m. from the Duke William Hotel Bewdley, and the course will include seven observed sections. Enquiries to L. Grew, &

newuey, and the course will include seven observed sections. Enquiries to L. Grew, it, The Chesils, Coventry.

Wirral Hundred M.G.—The club will be organizing a sprint meeting for cars at Rhydymwyn, near Mold, North Wales, at Saturday, July I. Practising starts at 11 o'clec, the meeting proper at 2 p.m.

Southern Jowett G.—It is good to hear that this club, which was founded in 1923, is now to renew its activities after a break of ton year. A monthly rally has been arranged for the season, and all Jowett car owners are invited to join the club. Secretary is Mr. R. Knight, of 390, Hoe Street, Walthamstow, London, Lif.

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E.17.
On Sunday, June 25, all Jowett owners are welcomed to a rally to Bookham Common, near Cobham, Surrey, at 12 noon.

### IN BRIEF

A maintenance manual for the Jowett Javelin has been produced by the company's service department for technically minded Javelin owners. It is much more than an ordinary handbook, giving comprehensive instructions on major service operations. The manual is available from any Jowett agent, price 10s 6d.

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The summer school of the Institute of the Motor Industry will be held this year from August 26 to September 2 only. The second week has been cancelled be cause of the preponderance of enrolments

for the first week. Among the subjects included are management, costing and accountancy, modern engine design, motor trade law, and industrial relations. Details of remaining vacancies are available from the summer school secretary, I.M.I., 40, Queen's Gate, London S.W.7.

For those bound for the Continent and who use Duckhams oils and Adcoids a pamphlet has been produced giving a list of European agents. It is available through agents in this country or direct from Alexander Duckham and Co., Ltd., 346, Kensington High Street, London, W.14.

The productivity team report, Internal Combustion Engines (Anglo-American Council on Productivity, 21, Tothill Street, London, S.W.1, 28 6d), compares conditions in the U.S.A. and the U.K. In view of the number of places in which these views are quoted it is important to the contract of the c bear in mind that the team was not concerned with automotive or aem engines.

#### SOUGHT INFORMATION

Correspondence, addressed c/o The Autocar, can be forwarded on behalf of readers seeking the following information and handbooks:

No. 15477.—Wiring Diagram
D. H. S."—9.5 h.p. Triumph Gloria, sale or loan.

No. 15498.—1932 J2-type M.G.
"T. J. A."—All possible information and a handbook.

No. 1549?.—1934 Standard Sixteen
"G. J. S."—All possible information and
a handbook for the Avon model fitted with overdrive

No. 15500.—Supercharging an M.G.
"J. A. M." (U.S.A.).—Experiences of fitting a supercharger, particularly the Wade,
to the current model M.G.

No. 15591.—1948 Allard DH Coupé
"E. A. G."—Information as to petrol and
oil consumption, tyres and points to watch
when purchasing secondhand.

Ns. 15502,—1938-39 Opel Cadet "P. W."—Wiring diagram needed.

"No. 15503.—1934 Lagonda Rapier
"H. M. H."—All possible information and a handbook.

No. 15594.—Telecontrol Dampers
G. P. L. M."—Experiences and hints
tips on fitting to a 1935 Alvis Silver

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"D. S."—1938 14-litre M.G.
"J. E. P."—1933-34 Austin Ten.
"G. H."—1933-34 Lanchester Ten.
"L. L. S."—1932 Standard Little Nine.
"C. G. M."—1934 Lagonda Rapier.
"D. G. G."—1933 Riley Twelve-Six Mentone, or Pitmans Book of the Riley Twelve.
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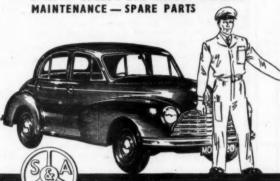
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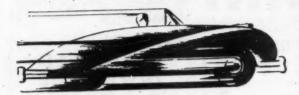
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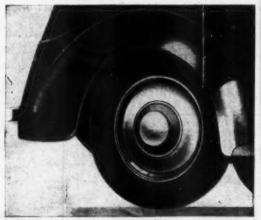
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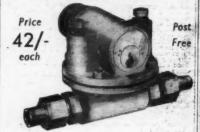
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